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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday, April 30, 1949

66th Year-102

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Kinderhook Father Seriously Hurt Enroute To Visit New Daughter

A proud father's trip to visit his new-born daughter nearly ended in tragedy Friday evening when he was seriously injured in a train-auto collision.

Attaches in Circleville's Berger hospital Saturday morning reported that the condition of John Parrett, 38, of nearby Kinderhook was "poor."

Parrett's 1932 coupe was demolished within the shadow of his Kinderhook home when it was struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad diesel locomotive about 6:30 p. m. Friday.

He was driving alone and was enroute to Berger hospital to

visit his wife and their new baby daughter, born in the local hospital the evening before.

JERRY STONEROCK, who lives near Kinderhook, said that Parrett's car was carried about 30 feet by the locomotive before it was tossed aside in a ditch.

Parrett, a trackman for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, was thrown clear of the demolished car but was pinned under the wreckage, Stonerock said.

The latter was an eye witness to the wreck. He had been visiting a brother, Glenn Stonerock, who lives in Kinderhook. Jerry (Continued on Page Two)



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The communication system throughout the plant is controlled from a central switchboard. Dial phones are used in the plant. A bell system is used to call plant executives, each official responding to his own signal.

The plant dispensary was put into operation last week. Diehl said that so far it has been used only for "minor cases of (Continued on Page Two)

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DEATHS and Funerals

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Burial will be in Brown's Chapel cemetery, near Clarksburg.

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A native of Demopolis, Ala., his is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose Lane, and a four-year-old daughter who live on the base.

Flames Damage Car; Firemen Delayed In Run

An auto fire sent Circleville fire department racing to the home of Mrs. Edna R. Newmyer of 546 North Court street Friday evening. Fire Chief Talmer Wise said damage, which he estimated at approximately \$50, was confined to the back seat of the car.

Chief Wise said the fire truck was slightly delayed by traffic as it made the turn from East Franklin street onto Court street.

"Traffic was thick all the way out to the scene of the fire," he continued. "Drivers heard the big bell, noted the location, and started out for the fire."

The only actual delay, however, occurred when the truck made the turn, he said. The big fire bell atop City Hall was set in operation before firemen left the station.

2 Men Accused In Abortion Case

YOUNGSTOWN, April 30—A Youngstown doctor and a 31-year-old former city health department officer were held by Mahoning County police today after being indicted for bribery in connection with an abortion clinic.

The two are Dr. Abraham Armstead and Robert D. Evans, who was suspended from the health department in January, when the alleged bribery was revealed.

Dr. Armstead allegedly operated an abortion clinic on which Evans had collected information for four months and then allegedly collected bribes from Armstead to suppress evidence, according to indictments brought by the county grand jury yesterday.

Couple Jailed For Poor Care

AKRON, April 30—A nearby Portage Lakes couple began a one-year term in Summit County jail today after being convicted of a charge of neglecting their minor children.

Summit County Common Pleas Judge Bernard J. Roetzel, in passing sentence on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Norkus, said that they should be "horse-whipped with 100 lashes."

Assistant Prosecutor Alfred E. Vuillemin told the court that the couple "lived in and reared their children in a pig sty, not a home." Vuillemin offered pictures taken at the home to show that the couple spent all their money for "liquor instead of for groceries."

Lewis Books New Pact Talk

WASHINGTON, April 30—John L. Lewis today asked the Southern Coal Producers Association to open negotiations for a new soft coal wage contract with the United Mine Workers in Bluefield, W. Va., June 6.

The UMW chieftain suggested that the conference be composed of 36 representatives of the union and an equal number of coal operators who are members of the association.

"Lewis made the proposal in response to a letter from Joseph E. Moody, president of the association."

Work Studied By Stitchers

Nine members of Monroe Senior Stitchettes 4-H Club met in the school building of that township with Miss Genevieve Alley, home demonstration agent.

Miss Alley discussed with the girls the types of patterns and materials to use in making their projects. The next meeting was booked for May 12.

GE Finishes New Offices

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Biggest handicap in failing to reach capacity production has been the delay in arrival of more machinery. Nearly automatic depends on setting up of the vast and complicated units. As more units arrive, more employees are added, Grigg explained.

Senate Tax Battle Score Stands: 1-1

(Continued from Page One) with President Truman at the White House.

McKellar said he "did not recall" any discussion with the President on the proposed reduction which GOP Senate leaders said they will attempt to apply to all money bills, including Marshall Plan aid.

Chairman George (D) Ga., of the Senate Finance Committee said he felt "we could escape a tax increase if the five percent cut were to be applied all along the line."

Sen. Ferguson (R) Mich., announced he will press anew for the reduction when the Treasury-Postoffice bill reaches the Senate floor.

The measure would give the departments nearly one-half billion dollars more than they got from the GOP 80th Congress last year.

Anti-tax-increase senators won their victory when they forced the Senate to return to committee the first money bill to come up for a floor vote. The committee was ordered to make a five percent slash.

Sen. Myers (D) Pa., said a fight will be made to restore all the funds when this bill comes to the floor for the second time. It provides more than \$2 billion for Federal Security Agency.

Slaughter Total Shows Decline

COLUMBUS, April 30—The slaughter of animals in Ohio in the month of February dropped below 1948 figures by a small margin.

The Ohio Cooperative Crop Reporting Service said today that 71,000 head of cattle were slaughtered in February, 1949, and 73,000 head went on the block in the same period a year ago.

Other figures showed that in February, 1949, slaughtering were 250,000 hogs, 18,000 sheep and lambs and 29,000 calves. In the same month a year ago the figures were 273,000 hogs, 23,000 sheep and lambs and 30,000 calves.

Baby Is Found In Trash Can

YOUNGSTOWN, April 30—Police were searching today for the parents of a new-born baby which was found in a trash can on Youngstown's east side last night.

Mahoning County Coroner David A. Belinky ruled the death a homicide by suffocation. The baby was found in the trash can by Petro Sicilian, who noticed a blood-stained pillow on top of the can.

Surgery Ahead

LONDON, April 30—The London Evening Standard reported today that United States Ambassador Lewis Douglas eventually will undergo a cataract operation following an injury to his left eye in which a fishhook became imbedded.

Too Late To Classify

LOST—Purse containing \$10, valuable papers, Finder keep money, return purse, papers. Mrs. Turner, Stuffer's Store.



JUST A FEW MOMENTS AFTER they had miraculously escaped death in an auto accident on Fort Bragg Boulevard, near Fayetteville, N. C., three soldiers lie on the pavement, while two others are being extricated from a demolished car by Military Police. In foreground, the man in a white shirt is seeking to help a more seriously hurt buddy. The five GIs were returning to the fort when they lost control of the car. (International)

Kinderhook Father Seriously Hurt Enroute To Visit New Daughter

(Continued from Page One) was leaving his brother's home when Parrett pulled out from his home and headed for Circleville.

Jerry said that he doubted if Parrett knew the locomotive was approaching. He said that boxcars shunted on sidings in Kinderhook blocked a clear view of the track.

Jerry, along with his brother, Glenn, helped pull Parrett from the wreckage. Parrett was brought to Berger hospital in a C. E. Hill ambulance from Williamsport. The Stonerock brothers accompanied the ambulance and assisted hospital attaches in caring for the injured man.

DR. WALTER Heine reported that Parrett suffered a fractured skull, possible laceration of the

brain, a fractured nose and multiple lacerations of the face, body and arms.

Coincident with Parrett's injury came a report that Mrs. Parrett's 10-year-old sister, May, suffered a fractured arm when she fell from a bicycle while playing near her Williamsport home. She is a daughter of Albert Bethard.

Robbins Slated For Role In Bar Conference

A Circleville attorney will have integral role on the program for the Ohio State Bar Association's annual meeting in Dayton May 13 and 14.

The feature address of the meeting will be presented by United States Senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan at the annual association banquet.

Attorney Kenneth M. Robbins of Circleville, a member of the State Bar Council of Delegates, will participate in a meeting of the council.

This group, presided over by Ohio State Bar President Philip C. Ebeling of Dayton, will receive reports and recommendations of various state bar committees and determine policy matters of the association.

Other out-of-state speakers for the meeting include Albert J. Harno, dean of the University of Illinois college of law; George Morris Fay, United States attorney for the District of Columbia; and Eldon S. Dummit, former attorney general of Kentucky.

Sandusky Man Dies In Chair

COLUMBUS, April 30—A 45-year-old Sandusky man paid with his life last night for the machine-gun slaying of a Toledo bartender.

Andrew Berry died in the electric chair at Ohio penitentiary. He was pronounced dead at 8:09, seven minutes after he walked calmly into the death house.

Berry was convicted of slaying Emanuel Watkins at the Switch Inn, Toledo, on Nov. 8, 1947. An accomplice, Louis Calabria, 36, of Sandusky, is serving a life sentence as a result of his plea for clemency.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

They found glorious lives and exaltation above all men for all the ages. They could well afford to leave petty rewards, ease and comfort and abundance of food and clothing. They left all and followed him.—Luke 5:11.

Monna Lee Maddox was released Friday from Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient to her Ashville home.

Mrs. Freda Bethards of Williamsport Route 1 was admitted Friday to Berger hospital where she will undergo medical observation.

Arnold McNealey of Akron was fined \$100 and costs by Justice of the Peace Oscar Root Friday. He was accused by Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Carl Radcliff of driving on U. S. Route 23 while under the influence of alcohol.

The games party held every Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Legion Home is open to the public. For this occasion only.

Alta B. Brinkley has been granted a divorce by Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William Radcliff from Ralph B. Brinkley. Gross neglect was charged.

All members of Philo Lodge No. 64 K of P are urged to meet at Pythian Castle Hall, 10 a. m. Sunday to attend First Methodist Church.

Philip Brown, 157 Hayward avenue was scheduled to undergo a tonsillectomy Saturday in Berger hospital.

Ginger Wilson, three-and-a-half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wilson of 724 1/2 South Court street was admitted Friday in Berger hospital where she will submit to a tonsil operation.

David Pritchard, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Pritchard of 808 South Washington street was booked for a tonsillectomy Saturday in Berger hospital.

Carolyn Long, soprano, will be heard at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the auditorium of Circleville high school under auspices of the local community concert.

Sigma Phi Gamma's Summer dance is scheduled for June 17 with Dick Trumbull playing for 4 full hours of dancing at Memorial Hall.

Mail address of Myron Arthur (Jack) Pettit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pettit of North Pickaway street is: RDFA, USN Mobile Exhibit Unit, Bldg. 108 Naval Gun Factory, Washington 25, D. C.

Reserve tickets for the Senior Class play "January Thaw" to be presented at Circleville High School, May 5th and 6th, may be obtained Tuesday at Rexall Drugs.

Sterling Poling of the Circle-

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE

FACTORY-MADE PARTS

Use Only The Best In Your Car

159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

4-H Clubbers Attend Parley In Lancaster

Older 4-H Club members of Licking, Fairfield, Ross and Pickaway Counties, who are taking junior leadership projects in addition to other 4-H Club work planned to attend a specially arranged program Saturday in Lancaster.

The morning period opened with a get acquainted period. A class in junior leadership work in Ohio was conducted by L. S. Kurtz of New Mexico who was graduated by Ohio State university, Columbus, and now is engaged in writing a dissertation on junior club work in Ohio.

A discussion and forum following the luncheon period was conducted by J. P. Schmidt, rural sociologist, Ohio State university. The recreation period was led by Jerry Hilt of Scioto County and Robert Wise of Licking County.

Those planning to attend were Ronald List of Pickaway Township; Nita Jean Michel, Lucille Neal, Alice Wickline and Mrs. Clyde Michel, advisor, of Darby Township; Petty Hamman of Perry Township; and Richard McAbee of Wayne Township.

Robert Baum of Harrison Township; Elaine Quillen, Juanita La Rue, Patsy Glick, Lois Black, Barbara Dern, and Mrs. Fred Glick of Walnut Township.

More Affidavits Face Local Lad

Two more affidavits were filed in Justice of the Peace Oscar Root's court Friday against Harry Walden, 19, of York street. Bonds were set at \$500 on each affidavit.

A total of six affidavits have been filed against Walden. The latest two accuse him of breaking and entering filling stations operated by George L. Crites and taking candy, chewing gum, cigarettes and an auto tire.

ville community has returned from Toledo where he attended a meeting for insurance officials.

a Chakares Theatre

CLIFTONA

Circleville, Ohio.

Sun.-Mon.

SEE: A beautiful maiden in the hands of the horrible Urubu tribe!

"URUBU"

A THOUSAND THRILLS! AUTHENTIC CHILLS!

THE VULTURE PEOPLE

THRILL 2

THE COBRA STRIKES

WITH SHEILA RICHARD LESLIE RYAN FRASER BROOKS

"The First Snow"—Cartoon

Currency Value Fades

(Continued from Page One) One foreign employer received a total of \$36 to meet his payroll.

SHANGHAI's population refused to accept the weakened gold yuan or checks and scrambled for silver, U. S. dollars, or rice as payment.

As the threat to Shanghai grew, U. S. Navy forces were still standing by near the city ready to evacuate American nationals. Nearly 2,000 are still in the vast port city and industrial capital of China.

The Steamship Pierce is arriving today to take out some of the Americans, and the General Gordon is expected Tuesday. U. S. naval vessels have anchored in the mouth of the Woosung river, 15 miles from the city, to avoid possible incidents.

A Peiping broadcast said that the 51st, 4th, 28th, 45th, 99th, 66th and 20th Nationalist armies have been cut off in the lower Yangtze Valley, in a semi-circle formed by the towns of Usin, Chansin and Lantsi, near Lake Taihu.

The Communists apparently scored this success by driving eastward from their base at Wuhu, 65 miles south of Nanjing, to the town of Wuhin on the southern shore of Lake Taihu.

Other Communist drives were aimed at Kunshan, a key rail town west of Shanghai, and at Wukang, 25 miles from the major city of Hangchow.

New Citizens

MISS THOMPSON

A daughter was born at 11:30 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson of Laurelville Route 2.

ENDS TODAY!

"HOME IN SAN ANTONIO"

—And—

"SHEP COMES HOME"

Bring Your Friends—

a Chakares Theatre

GRAND

Circleville, O.

—to The Grand

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

IT'S THE "CLASS" of '49!!

Loretta Van Young • Johnson

MOTHER is a Freshman

Color by TECHNICOLOR

20th CENTURY-FOX

Look! Only 8 MORE DAYS TO WAIT!

Now—It's Definitely Dated For **Mother's Day** and Monday May 8-9

No Home Should Be Without a First-Hand Memory of This Great Picture

THE WORLD DARES NOT FORGET IT...

YOUR FAMILY DARES NOT MISS IT!

"The Lawton Story"

INTRODUCING AND STARRING **GINGER PRINCE**

Cost of More than 3,000 THE HALLELUJAH CHORUS Musical Director EDWARD J. KAY

ENTIRELY IN CINECOLOR

Extra! In Person ON OUR STAGE

The Wichita Mountain Speaker **LEE LINDSAY** and the Special **Pageant Girls**

Sell Your Livestock Cooperatively

AUCTION Every Wednesday

NOTICE

Feeder pigs, boars, piggy sows and crips will be sold shortly after 1 o'clock.

When your hogs are ready to market call us for market price and condition of our orders. Call Tuesday for truck service sale day!

Pickaway Livestock Co-op Ass'n

Corwin St. Phones 118 and 482

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Much of the initial testimony dealt with how far the Senate will commit itself to voting \$1 billion worth of armaments to the European signers of the pact by ratifying the treaty.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson said there would be "some" obligation on a pact-approving senator to vote also for implementation—but he could use his own judgment about the need for it and its amount.

The proposal of Sen. Watkins (R) Utah, for a reservation spelling out to some degree the obligations of United States and other countries appeared unlikely to win much support.

Woman Killed By Wild Truck

CINCINNATI, April 30—Cincinnati marked up the third death today in a peculiar string of traffic fatalities, all involving runaway trucks.

Mrs. Amelia Keller, 48, was killed instantly yesterday when a driverless truck jumped the sidewalk and crushed her against a building.

Police said the truck's brakes failed to hold after the driver, Ed Koehl, had parked and gone home to lunch.

Koehl was charged with operating a truck with improper brakes and improper parking. Police also charged his employer with owning a truck with defective brakes.

\$125 In Fines Meted In Court

Three Circleville residents were fined a total of \$175 by Mayor Thurman I. Miller Friday.

Paul F. Stevens of South Scioto street was fined \$100 and costs. He was accused by Patrolman George Green of operating an auto on West Ohio street while intoxicated.

Cleo George Conrad was fined \$25 and costs for assaulting and striking Pauline Metcalf.

Earl Conrad of West Mound street was fined \$50 and costs and given a suspended sentence of six months in jail. He was accused of assaulting and striking Russell George of Watt street.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	56
Cream, Regular	53
Eggs	38
Butter, wholesale	54

POULTRY

Fries 3 lbs and up	32
Cox	15
Light Hens	30
Heavy Hens 5 lbs and up	32
Light Fries	22

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—400, steady; top 18.25, bulk 16.75-17.75; heavy 17-17.75; medium 17.50-18.25; light 17.50-18.25; light lights 17.50-18.25; packing sows 13-16; pigs 14-16.50.
CATTLE—200, steady; calves 1.00, steady; good and choice steers 24.25; common and medium 19-24; yearlings 19-25; heifers 16-25; cows 15-20; bulls 16-22; calves 17-20; feeder steers 20-25; stocker steers 19-24; stocker cows and heifers 16-22.
SHEEP—100, steady; medium and choice lambs 28-29.75; culls and common 25-28; yearlings 22-27; ewes 10-15.50; feeder lambs 20-28.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 Wheat	2.08
Soybeans	2.13
No. 2 Corn	1.25



JUST A FEW MOMENTS AFTER they had miraculously escaped death in an auto accident on Fort Bragg Boulevard, near Fayetteville, N. C., three soldiers lie on the pavement, while two others are being extricated from a demolished car by Military Police. In foreground, the man in a white shirt is seeking to help a more seriously hurt buddy. The five GIs were returning to the fort when they lost control of the car. (International)

Kinderhook Father Seriously Hurt Enroute To Visit New Daughter

(Continued from Page One)

was leaving his brother's home when Parrett pulled out from his home and headed for Circleville.

Jerry said that he doubted if Parrett knew the locomotive was approaching. He said that boxcars shunted on sidings in Kinderhook blocked a clear view of the track.

Jerry, along with his brother, Glenn, helped pull Parrett from the wreckage. Parrett was brought to Berger hospital in a C. E. Hill ambulance from Williamsport. The Stonerock brothers accompanied the ambulance and assisted hospital attaches in caring for the injured man.

DR. WALTER Heine reported that Parrett suffered a fractured skull, possible laceration of the brain, a fractured nose and multiple lacerations of the face, body and arms.

Coincident with Parrett's injury came a report that Mrs. Parrett's 10-year-old sister, May, suffered a fractured arm when she fell from a bicycle while playing near her Williamsport home. She is a daughter of Albert Bethard.

Robbins Slated For Role In Bar Conference

A Circleville attorney will have integral role on the program for the Ohio State Bar Association's annual meeting in Dayton May 13 and 14.

The feature address of the meeting will be presented by United States Senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan at the annual association banquet.

Attorney Kenneth M. Robbins of Circleville, a member of the State Bar Council of Delegates, will participate in a meeting of the council.

This group, presided over by Ohio State Bar President Philip C. Ebeling of Dayton, will receive reports and recommendations of various state bar committees and determine policy matters of the association.

Other out-of-state speakers for the meeting include Albert J. Harno, dean of the University of Illinois college of law; George Morris Fay, United States attorney for the District of Columbia; and Eldon S. Dummit, former attorney general of Kentucky.

Sandusky Man Dies In Chair

COLUMBUS, April 30—A 45-year-old Sandusky man paid with his life last night for the machinegun slaying of a Toledo bartender.

Andrew Berry died in the electric chair at Ohio penitentiary. He was pronounced dead at 8:09, seven minutes after he walked calmly into the death house.

Berry was convicted of slaying Emanuel Watkins at the Switch Inn, Toledo, on Nov. 8, 1947. An accomplice, Louis Calabria, 36, of Sandusky, is serving a life sentence as a result of his plea for clemency.

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Sell Your Livestock Cooperatively

AUCTION Every Wednesday

NOTICE

Feeder pigs, boars, piggy sows and crips will be sold shortly after 1 o'clock.

When your hogs are ready to market call us for market price and condition of our orders. Call Tuesday for truck service sale day!

Pickaway Livestock Co-op Ass'n

Corwin St. Phones 118 and 482

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

They found glorious lives and exaltation above all men for all the ages. They could well afford to leave petty rewards, ease and comfort and abundance of food and clothing. They left all and followed him.—Luke 5:11.

Monna Lee Maddox was released Friday from Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient to her Ashville home.

Mrs. Freda Bethards of Williamsport Route 1 was admitted Friday to Berger hospital where she will undergo medical observation.

Arnold McNealey of Akron was fined \$100 and costs by Justice of the Peace Oscar Root Friday. He was accused by Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Carl Radcliff of driving on U. S. Route 23 while under the influence of alcohol.

The games party held every Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Legion Home is open to the public. For this occasion only.—ad.

Alta B. Brinkley has been granted a divorce by Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William Radcliff from Ralph B. Brinkley. Gross neglect was charged.—ad.

All members of Philo Lodge No. 64 K of P are urged to meet at Pythian Castle Hall, 10 a. m. Sunday to attend First Methodist Church.—ad.

Philip Brown, 157 Hayward avenue was scheduled to undergo a tonsillectomy Saturday in Berger hospital.

Ginger Wilson, three-and-a-half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wilson of 724 1/2 South Court street was admitted Friday in Berger hospital where she will submit to a tonsil operation.—ad.

David Pritchard, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Pritchard of 808 South Washington street was booked for a tonsillectomy Saturday in Berger hospital.—ad.

Carolyn Long, soprano, will be heard at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the auditorium of Circleville high school under auspices of the local community concert.

Sigma Phi Gamma's Summer dance is scheduled for June 17 with Dick Trumbull playing for 4 full hours of dancing at Memorial Hall.—ad.

Mail address of Myron Arthur (Jack) Pettit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pettit of North Pickaway street is: RDFA, USN Mobile Exhibit Unit, Bldg. 108 Naval Gun Factory, Washington 25, D. C.—ad.

Reserve tickets for the Senior Class play "January Thaw" to be presented at Circleville High School, May 5th and 6th, may be obtained Tuesday at Rexall Drugs.—ad.

Sterling Poling of the Circle-

Joe Moats

MOTOR SALES

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Use Only The Best In Your Car

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4-H Clubbers Attend Parley In Lancaster

Older 4-H Club members of Licking, Fairfield, Ross and Pickaway Counties, who are taking junior leadership projects in addition to other 4-H Club work planned to attend a specially arranged program Saturday in Lancaster.

The morning period opened with a get acquainted period. A class in junior leadership work in Ohio was conducted by L. S. Kurtz of New Mexico who was graduated by Ohio State university, Columbus, and now is engaged in writing a dissertation on junior club work in Ohio.

A discussion and forum following the luncheon period was conducted by J. P. Schmidt, rural sociologist, Ohio State university. The recreation period was led by Jerry Hilt of Scioto County and Robert Wise of Licking County.

Those planning to attend were Ronald List of Pickaway Township; Nita Jean Michel, Lucille Neal, Alice Wickline and Mrs. Clyde Michel, advisor, of Darby Township; Petty Hamman of Perry Township; and Richard McAbee of Wayne Township.

Robert Baum of Harrison Township; Elaine Quillen, Juanita La Rue, Patsy Glick, Lois Black, Barbara Dern, and Mrs. Fred Glick of Walnut Township.

More Affidavits Face Local Lad

Two more affidavits were filed in Justice of the Peace Oscar Root's court Friday against Harry Walden, 19, of York street. Bonds were set at \$500 on each affidavit.

A total of six affidavits have been filed against Walden. The latest two accuse him of breaking and entering filling stations operated by George L. Crites and taking candy, chewing gum, cigarettes and an auto tire.

Circleville community has returned from Toledo where he attended a meeting for insurance officials.

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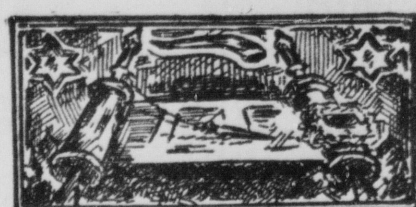
Circleville community has returned from Toledo where he attended a meeting for insurance officials.

Circleville community has returned from Toledo where he attended a meeting for insurance officials.

Circleville community



Attend Services in your Church



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

First Methodist Church
Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Pastor
Church school, 9:15 a. m.
W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent.
Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.
Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist.
Music by choir.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector
Church school, 9:15 a. m.
John R. Heiskell, superintendent.
Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday.
Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Ted Steele, superintendent; Mrs. Dick Robinson, primary superintendent.
Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Clark Will, music director.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Church school, 9:15 a. m. Tom Conrad, superintendent.
Morning worship and junior church, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Study period, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. Luther List, superintendent intermediate and adult departments; Mrs. William Weller, superintendent beginners and primary departments.
Worship service, 10:15 a. m. Music by choir.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Charles Mumaw, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening worship service, 7:30 p. m. prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Young People's meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Teaching service, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. Edward J. Reidy, Pastor
Sunday Masses 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. High Mass will be sung at 10 a. m. Week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent. Worship service, 10 a. m. Midweek services, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Joe Moats, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Young people's service, 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Midweek services, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. John Boyd, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Emmet Dade, superintendent; Carmien Johnson, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30.

St. Paul A.M.E.
Rev. G. G. Wright, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Philip Holmes, superintendent. Rosemary Davis, secretary. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Full Gospel Church
Martha Musgrave, Pastor
Evening services at 7:30 p. m. Sunday Tuesday and Friday.

Churches Plan United Effort To Aid DPs

BOSTON, April 30 — Churches of the Harvard Square area in Cambridge are uniting in a plan to find homes for Displaced Persons from Europe.

The President of the Harvard Square Council of Churches, the Rev. Gardiner M. Day, urged local clergy of the council to expand every effort to find homes and jobs for the non-Roman Catholic and non-Jewish Displaced Persons who are in camps in Europe and who could be brought to this country if homes and jobs could be found for them.

Rev. Mr. Day said: "All entries at present must be through the channels of the three religious divisions, Roman Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant; which means that the only hope for non-Roman Catholic Christians to reach this country is through the aid of Protestant and Orthodox Churches in this country. The Jewish organization has been well established and the Roman Catholics are already organized, but as yet the Protestant organizations, through Church World Service, are just getting under way."

Rev. Mr. Day explained the procedure necessary: "After a home and job have been found, assurance papers must be filled out which are then referred to the denominational headquarters in the area. From there they are sent to the denominational headquarters in New York, and the latter will make arrangements for the reception of a Displaced Person through Church World Service's central office in New York."

Nazarenes Set Sunday Program

The Rev. D. E. Clay, pastor of Church of the Nazarene, has selected "Holiness-Doctrine and Experience" as the topic of his sermon for the 10:30 a. m. Sunday worship.

This Sunday has been designated as "Parsonage Sunday". Pledges will be taken to secure funds for a parsonage which will soon be under construction.

Sunday school begins at 9:30 a. m. under direction of Joe Moats, superintendent. Young peoples service is at 6:45 p. m. and evangelistic services at 7:30 p. m.

Good Chance Seen For Accord With Russians

OAKLAND, Cal., April 30—"If the Soviet government is willing to respect fundamental rights and is willing to cooperate in building a world based on law and justice, there is no insoluble problem standing between us and the Russian people."

So declared Francis B. Sayre, prominent Episcopal layman and member of the United States delegation to the United Nations General Assembly, in an address to the Northern California-Western Nevada Council of Churches.

"War is often due to the bankruptcy of brains. War would not stop the spread of Communism," Sayre declared.

He said the failure of the last United Nations Assembly to find definite solutions to war-breeding problems is leading to a sense of world frustration.

"Nevertheless," he added, "nations cannot long live an isolated existence."



INTERRUPTED BY THE WAR, a ceremony scheduled for ten years ago is staged in historic Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris, as Cardinal Suhard crowns a mosaic of Our Lady of Guadalupe, patron saint of Mexico. In inset (right) is a close-up after the colorful services. (International)

Apostles' Creed To Be Topic For Series Of Talks

The Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Sunday will begin a series of sermons explaining the basic Christian beliefs as outlined in the Apostles' Creed.

Topic of the first in this series for the 10:30 a. m. Sunday worship service is entitled "God, The Father Almighty."

"Out Of The Deep I Call" by Easthope Martin will be sung by Mrs. Clark Will. Mrs. Theodore L. Huston, organist, will play "Where Wild Judea Stretches Far" by Stoughton, "Evening Prayer" by Humperdink and "Jubilate Amen" by Kinder.

Sunday school begins at 9:30 a. m. with classes for all age groups. The Sunday school orchestra will play "Faith Of Our Fathers" by Hemy and "March Of The Priests" by Gounod.

Nursery service is provided for small children during the worship services.

Westminster Fellowship will meet in the church at 5:30 p. m. for a covered-dish meal. The evening will be devoted to a devotional service and recreation period.

2 Pilgrimages Into Canada Set By Catholic Unit

Two pilgrimages from Cleveland to the historic Shrine of St. Anne de Beaufre in Canada will be made this Summer. Each pilgrimage will be of eight days duration and will include a three-day cruise of the Saguenay and St. Lawrence Rivers.

The second annual Cleveland pilgrimages will be under the leadership of spiritual directors, and will be accompanied by experienced travel escorts of American Express-Catholic Travel League, who will supervise all details from the time the members leave Cleveland until their return. The dates for the two pilgrimages are July 2 to 1 July 10 and August 20 to 28.

Highlighting each mission will be a full-day visit to the famed Shrine of St. Anne de Beaufre, 21 miles from Quebec, where mass will be celebrated for the group by the spiritual director.

The pilgrimage itineraries also include sightseeing in Montreal and Quebec, a visit to St. Joseph's Oratory and the Shrine of Brother Andre in Montreal, as well as visits to many points of interest. Members will be accommodated at the Mount Royal Hotel in Montreal and at the Chateau Frontenac while in Quebec.

Lutheran Church Here Stresses 'Education'

Throughout the American Lutheran church special emphasis is to be placed on "Parish Education" during the year 1949. The local Trinity Lutheran church is complying with this program through the Sunday school and all organizations of the church.

Church school opens at 9 a. m. Sunday with worship services following at 10:15 a. m. Music for the service will be furnished by the senior choir.

Children will be cared for in the parish house during the worship hour Sunday in order that parents might attend the church services.

Senior choir of the church will participate in an annual choir festival Sunday evening in Mees Hall on the campus of Capital University, Columbus. The local choir leader, Carl C. Leist, is a former Chapel Choir member. The local unit will sing "Go To Dark Gethsemane" at the 7:30 p. m. Sunday concert.

'Pre-Engineered' Churches Ready For New Areas

NEW YORK, April 30—Eight simply constructed "pre-engineered" church buildings are to be erected shortly in the metropolitan area by the Episcopal Diocese of New York.

A drive for \$150,000 to purchase the buildings, which will have pre-engineered steel arches supporting corrugated asbestos roofs, was launched here by Bishop Charles K. Gilbert, head of the diocese.

Bishop Gilbert said the churches will be placed in areas of greatest need. One will provide a place of worship for a congregation that is now meeting in the basement of a police station.

Bishop Gilbert said that the new structures can be erected three times as rapidly as traditional churches. They are fire-proof and easily convertible to other church uses when the congregations expand.

The bishop explained that the new buildings will serve suburban areas where new housing developments have increased pressure on existing churches.

There are 137,000 clergymen in the United States, states a Twentieth Century Fund report. There were 137 clergymen for every 100,000 persons in 1900.

First EUB Schedules Services

"Follow Thou Me" as recorded in St. John 21:22, will be the sermon theme at the morning worship in First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Fidelis Chorus has selected Johannes Brahms' anthem, "Savior, Hear Us, We Pray!" Miss Patty Nau will be the accompanist with Clarence Radcliffe the director for the 10:30 a. m. service.

Miss Nau has chosen "Evening Hymn," as the prelude; "On Wings of Song," by Mendelssohn as the offertory and "March of the Shepherds," as the postlude.

Church school continues its progressive attendance campaign under the supervision of general school superintendent, Tom Conrad. Last Sunday the total school attendance showed an increase over the average attendance for the last quarter with each class engaged in an effort to get its full enrollment present. The school session begins at 9:15 a. m. with a combined worship service, followed by the lesson study. Classes are graded according to age and interests with the study adapted to each group.

Junior church meets at 10:30 a. m. in the children's chapel with the adult supervisors offering a lesson for children under 12 years of age. The junior worshippers have opportunity to participate in the order of worship.

Miss Mary Ann Woodward will lead the Youth Fellowship lesson at 6:30 p. m. in the Sunday school room for young people under 24.

Evangelistic services are at 7:30 p. m. with a sermon by the pastor.

Chaplain Colonel Books Services For Reserves

Col. Edgar R. Cochran, chaplain for Fort Hayes and the Ohio military district, will conduct Annual Memorial Day Services for state convention of the Reserve Officers Association of Ohio, Sunday, in the Neil House ballroom at 10 a. m. Sunday.

Colonel Cochran, a veteran of both world wars, is a native Ohioan and is of Scotch-Irish colonial ancestry.

In World War II, he served in the Pacific area with the United States advance base at Port Moresby, New Guinea, and with the famous 32nd (Red Arrow) Infantry Division. In the European theatre he served with the 44th Infantry division.

He is credited with 749 days in the combat zone and is entitled to wear six campaign ribbons, six battle stars and a presidential unit citation.

The Memorial Day services will be conducted on the final day of a three-day convention held by the reserve officers Association.

Colonel Cochran has chosen for his topic "How Sleep the Brave."

Calvary EUB Program Ready

Services at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will begin with the Sunday school hour at 9 a. m. under the direction of C. O. Leist, superintendent.

Sunday worship will be at 10 a. m. at which time the pastor, the Rev. James A. Herbst, will bring a message entitled "Glorying In God."

Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the basement of the church with Miss Virginia Stevens as the leader. The Fellowship is beginning the study of a new unit in their services entitled "American Geographical Frontiers." The topic for Sunday evening is "A Rich Port With Hungry People."

Regular Sunday evening service will be held at 7:30 p. m. After group singing the pastor will bring the evening message.

Church Briefs

Youth Fellowship of Calvary EUB church will attend the Spring rally of the Lancaster group at the New Zion church near Baltimore. Raphael Sanchez, a Puerto Rican, who is attending Otterbein College will be present to tell the young people about life in Puerto Rico. The Young People are asked to meet at the church at 6:45 p. m. Monday and go together.

Regular monthly session of the administrative council of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church scheduled for Monday has been postponed until May 16 following the last quarterly conference. Yearly reports will be heard from all officers in the quarterly conference.

Youth Groups of First Methodist church will meet in the junior chapel at 6 p. m. Sunday with the intermediate group in charge of the program. Cabinet meeting will follow at the close of the program.

Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church, Lick Run, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah List.

Adult Choir of First Evangelical United Brethren church will rehearse at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday for special music for the Mother's Day and annual installation services. All choir members are asked to attend.

Westminster Bible Class of the Presbyterian church will sponsor its annual Mother-Daughter banquet at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in social rooms of the church.

Boy Scout Troop 107 will meet in the recreational hall of First Methodist church at 7 p. m. Monday with Carl Jenkins, Scoutmaster, in charge.

Sunday school and worship services will be held at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in Christ Lutheran church, Lick Run.

Fidelis Chorus of First Evangelical United Brethren church will rehearse at 7 p. m. Wednesday for special graduate recognition and Mother's Day music. All chorus members should attend if they expect to sing for these services.

Boy Scout Troop 121, lead by Bob Dean, Scoutmaster, will meet in the Presbyterian church at 7 p. m. Monday.

Official Board of First Methodist church will meet in the church parlor at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will practice at 6:30 p. m. Thursday.

Dorcas-Pathfinder Class of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will hold their monthly business and social meeting in the home of Mrs. M. E. Carothers, 325 East Union street, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Choir of the Presbyterian church will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Part two, "The Church Today—Its Faith," will be the third lesson in the book, "Our Church," being studied each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in First Evangelical United Brethren Church, led by the pastor, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson.

Senior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will practice at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Midweek prayer service of Calvary EUB church will be Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will continue the study in I Peter.

Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church will hold its monthly meeting in the dining hall of the church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday with the officers in charge of the program.

Children's choir of Trinity Lutheran church will practice at 10 a. m. Saturday.

A vestry meeting of St. Philip's Episcopal church has been booked for 8 p. m. Thursday in the church.

Women's Guild of St. Philip's Episcopal church, will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the choir room of the church.

Lutheran Brotherhood will meet in regular session at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Women's United Thankoffering will be presented during worship services at 10:30 a. m. Sunday in St. Philip's Episcopal church. Holy Communion and sermon will constitute the order of services. The Rev. L. C. Sherburne is rector of the church.

Methodist Program Is Detailed

First Methodist church opens its Sunday program at 9:15 a. m. with church school, and religious education.

The different departments of the church school beginning with the cradle roll, and continuing through the adult departments, have programs of worship suited to each age group. W. Earl Hilyard and his staff of assistants and teachers have charge of the school.

At the 10:30 a. m. worship service, the congregation will hear assistant organist, Miss Jeannette Wenrich, of Stoughton, who will use for her special numbers "Cantabile," "Third Sonata" by Rogers, "Meditation" by Massent and "Allegro" by Guilman.

The senior choir, directed by Mrs. Harold S. Defenbaugh, will sing the anthem "The Silent Sea" by Neidlinger with Miss Jeannette Bell soloist. Hymns for the worship are "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty," by Reginald Heber and "There's a Wideness in God's Mercy" by Frederick W. Faber. The responsive reading is entitled, "God's Loving Kindness."

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley, will use as the sermon theme: "Revitalized Strength." The theme is based on a scripture obtained from Isaiah.

Mother's Day Program Ready

Mother's Day will be observed in First Evangelical United Brethren church, May 8 by special recognition and a program.

Altar committee from the Home Builder's Class is composed of Mrs. Edwin Richardson, Mrs. Woodrow Carley, and Mrs. Owen Fullen. Special music will be offered by the adult choir and Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist. Ushers for the morning worship will be selected from the Philathea class. Individual mother favors will be presented by the Merry Maker's Class. Recognition to mothers will be furnished by the Loyal Daughter's Class in the closing exercise of the church school. Further recognition will be made by the Rev. and Mrs. Carl L. Wilson in the morning worship service.

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

There's no need of gazing into a crystal ball to know it's time for spring proms. Letters like this prove it—

"We would like to get straightened out on the question, 'When is the proper time for a boy to ask a girl to a formal school dance?' and 'How long before a date (for movies, etc.) should a boy ask a girl?'"

For the formal dance, we think that two or three weeks or even more is only fair to the girl. After all, you can't just go to your closet and pick out about 10 'formals' to choose from. Most girls can't anyway. You're lucky if you have one 'formal'.

"For movie dates, the day before or early the same day seems to be time enough. Some boys think they can call up about two hours beforehand and expect you to drop everything and come running. Boys who do this don't think much of the girls, in our estimation. Do you agree with us. We heard some boys mention the 'Tips for Teens' column and figure they'll see the answer if you print it there."

Ans.— You are right that two weeks in advance is generally considered correct for invitations to formal dances; three weeks at the most. This is to give both girls and boys time enough to make necessary arrangements. For movie dates, a day or two in advance is fine.

But don't get the wrong idea about a last-minute invitation for a movie or something similar. Sometimes there's a good reason for a late invitation and you'd miss the fun if you didn't accept and go along. If a boy's invitations always come at the last minute, you have reason to think him inconsiderate, but if it's only once in a while, why not make allowances for circumstances that you don't know—and accept?

For tips on easy posture exercises to improve your appearance send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams in care of The Circleville Herald.

Vincent van Gogh, Dutch artist, was reared in a parsonage. His life was short—only from 1853-1890—and his pictures made little impression on the public during his lifetime.

Church school is at the regular time, 9:15 a. m.

This Church Page
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Jesus Declares His Authority

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Mark 11:1-11, 15-18; Luke 19:29-48.

By Alfred J. Buescher



After Jesus had ridden triumphantly into Jerusalem to the shouts of "Hosannas," He went direct to the temple where He looked around; then He went to Bethany with the twelve.



Next morning Jesus again went to the temple in Jerusalem and when He found money changers therein, He cast them out, saying that they were making the house of God into a den of thieves.



The scribes and Pharisees, seeing Jesus cast the money changers out of the temple and preaching to the people, sought how they might destroy Him, for the people marveled at His doctrine.



When Jesus came near Jerusalem He wept over it. He taught daily in the temple, but the authorities sought to destroy Him.

MEMORY VERSE—Mark 11:2.



Attend Services in your Church



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

First Methodist Church
Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Pastor
Church school, 9:15 a. m.
W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent.
Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist. Music by choir.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector
Church school, 9:15 a. m.
John R. Heiskell, superintendent.
Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday.
Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Ted Steele, superintendent; Mrs. Dick Robinson, primary superintendent. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Clark Will, music director.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Church school, 9:15 a. m. Tom Conrad, superintendent. Morning worship and junior church, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Study period, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. Luther List, superintendent. Intermediate and adult departments; Mrs. William Weller, superintendent. Beginners and primary departments. Worship service, 10:15 a. m. Music by choir.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Charles Mumaw, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening worship service, 7:30 p. m. prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Young People's meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching service, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. Edward J. Reidy, Pastor
Sunday Masses 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. High Mass will be sung at 10 a. m. Week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent. Worship service, 10 a. m. Midweek services, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Joe Moats, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Young people's service, 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Midweek services, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. John Boyd, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Emmitt Dade, superintendent; Carmien Johnson, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul A.M.E.
Rev. G. G. Wright, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Philip Holmes, superintendent. Rosemary Davis, secretary. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Full Gospel Church
Martha Musgrave, Pastor
Evening services at 7:30 p. m. Sunday Tuesday and Friday.

Churches Plan United Effort To Aid DPs

BOSTON, April 30 — Churches of the Harvard Square area in Cambridge are uniting in a plan to find homes for displaced persons from Europe.

The President of the Harvard Square Council of Churches, the Rev. Gardiner M. Day, urged local clergy of the council to expand every effort to find homes and jobs for the non-Roman Catholic and non-Jewish displaced persons who are in camps in Europe and who could be brought to this country if homes and jobs could be found for them.

Rev. Mr. Day said: "All entries at present must be through the channels of the three religious divisions, Roman Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant; which means that the only hope for non-Roman Catholic Christians to reach this country is through the aid of Protestant and Orthodox Churches in this country. The Jewish organization has been well established and the Roman Catholics are already organized, but as yet the Protestant organizations, through Church World Service, are just getting under way."

Rev. Mr. Day explained the procedure necessary: "After a home and job have been found, assurance papers must be filled out which are then referred to the denominational headquarters in the area. From there they are sent to the denominational headquarters in New York, and the latter will make arrangements for the reception of a Displaced Person through Church World Service's central office in New York."

Nazarenes Set Sunday Program

The Rev. D. E. Clay, pastor of Church of the Nazarene, has selected "Holiness-Doctrine and Experience" as the topic of his sermon for the 10:30 a. m. Sunday worship.

This Sunday has been designated as "Parsonage Sunday." Pledges will be taken to secure funds for a parsonage which will soon be under construction.

Sunday school begins at 9:30 a. m. under direction of Joe Moats, superintendent. Young people's service is at 6:45 p. m. and evangelistic services at 7:30 p. m.

Good Chance Seen For Accord With Russians

OAKLAND, Cal., April 30—"If the Soviet government is willing to respect fundamental rights and is willing to cooperate in building a world based on law and justice, there is no insoluble problem standing between us and the Russian people."

So declared Francis B. Sayre, prominent Episcopal layman and member of the United States delegation to the United Nations General Assembly, in an address to the Northern California-Western Nevada Council of Churches.

"War is often due to the bankruptcy of brains. War would not stop the spread of Communism," Sayre declared.

He said the failure of the last United Nations Assembly to find definite solutions to war-breeding problems is leading to a sense of world frustration.

"Nevertheless," he added, "nations cannot long live in isolated existence."



INTERRUPTED BY THE WAR, a ceremony scheduled for ten years ago is staged in historic Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris, as Cardinal Suhard crowns a mosaic of Our Lady of Guadalupe, patron saint of Mexico. In inset (right) is a close-up after the colorful services. (International)

Apostles' Creed To Be Topic For Series Of Talks

The Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Sunday will begin a series of sermons explaining the basic Christian beliefs as outlined in the Apostles' Creed.

Topic of the first in this series for the 10:30 a. m. Sunday worship service is entitled "God, The Father Almighty."

"Out Of The Deep I Call" by Easthope Martin will be sung by Mrs. Clark Will. Mrs. Theodore L. Huston, organist, will play "Where Wild Judea Stretches Far" by Stoughton, "Evening Prayer" by Humberdick and "Jubilate Amen" by Kinder.

Sunday school begins at 9:30 a. m. with classes for all age groups. The Sunday school orchestra will play "Faith Of Our Fathers" by Henry and "March Of The Priests" by Gounod.

Nursery service is provided for small children during the worship services.

Westminster Fellowship will meet in the church at 5:30 p. m. for a covered-dish meal. The evening will be devoted to a devotional service and recreation period.

2 Pilgrimages Into Canada Set By Catholic Unit

Two pilgrimages from Cleveland to the historic Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre in Canada will be made this Summer. Each pilgrimage will be of eight days duration and will include a three-day cruise of the Saguenay and St. Lawrence Rivers.

The second annual Cleveland pilgrimages will be under the leadership of spiritual directors, and will be accompanied by experienced travel escorts of American Express-Catholic Travel League, who will supervise all details from the time the members leave Cleveland until their return. The dates for the two pilgrimages are July 2 to 10 and August 20 to 28.

Highlighting each mission will be a full-day visit to the famed Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, 21 miles from Quebec, where mass will be celebrated for the group by the spiritual director.

The pilgrimage itineraries also include sightseeing in Montreal and Quebec, a visit to St. Joseph's Oratory and the Shrine of Brother Andre in Montreal, as well as visits to many points of interest. Members will be accommodated at the Mount Royal Hotel in Montreal and at the Chateau Frontenac while in Quebec.

There are 137,000 clergy men in the United States, states a Twentieth Century Fund report. There were 137 clergymen for every 100,000 persons in 1900.

First EUB Schedules Services

"Follow Thou Me" as recorded in St. John 21:22, will be the sermon theme at the morning worship in First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Fidelis Chorus has selected Johannes Brahms' anthem, "Savior, Hear Us, We Pray!" Miss Patty Nau will be the accompanist with Clarence Radcliffe the director for the 10:30 a. m. service.

Miss Nau has chosen "Evening Hymn," as the prelude; "On Wings of Song," by Mendessohn as the offertory and "March of the Shepherds," as the postlude.

Church school continues its progressive attendance campaign under the supervision of general school superintendent, Tom Conrad. Last Sunday the total school attendance showed an increase over the average attendance for the last quarter with each class engaged in an effort to get its full enrollment present. The school session begins at 9:15 a. m. with a combined worship service, followed by the lesson study. Classes are graded according to age and interests with the study adapted to each group.

Junior church meets at 10:30 a. m. in the children's chapel with the adult supervisors offering a lesson for children under 12 years of age. The junior worshippers have opportunity to participate in the order of worship.

Miss Mary Ann Woodward will lead the Youth Fellowship lesson at 6:30 p. m. in the Sunday school room for young people under 24.

Evangelistic services are at 7:30 p. m. with a sermon by the pastor.

Chaplain Colonel Books Services For Reserves

Col. Edgar R. Cochran, chaplain for Fort Hayes and the Ohio military district, will conduct Annual Memorial Day Services for state convention of the Reserve Officers Association of Ohio, Sunday, in the Neil House ballroom at 10 a. m. Sunday.

Colonel Cochran, a veteran of both world wars, is a native Ohioan and is of Scotch-Irish colonial ancestry.

In World War II, he served in the Pacific area with the United States advance base at Port Moresby, New Guinea, and with the famous 32nd (Red Arrow) Infantry Division. In the European theatre he served with the 44th Infantry division.

He is credited with 749 days in the combat zone and is entitled to wear six campaign ribbons, six battle stars and a presidential unit citation.

The Memorial Day services will be conducted on the final day of a three-day convention held by the reserve officers Association.

Colonel Cochran has chosen for his topic "How Sleep the Brave."

Calvary EUB Program Ready

Services at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will begin with the Sunday school hour at 9 a. m. under the direction of C. O. Leist, superintendent.

Sunday worship will be at 10 a. m. at which time the pastor, the Rev. James A. Herbst, will bring a message entitled "Glorying In God."

Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the basement of the church with Miss Virginia Stevens as the leader. The Fellowship is beginning the study of a new unit in their services entitled "American Geographical Frontiers." The topic for Sunday evening is "A Rich Port With Hungry People."

Regular Sunday evening service will be held at 7:30 p. m. After group singing the pastor will bring the evening message.

Church Briefs

Youth Fellowship of Calvary EUB church will attend the Spring rally of the Lancaster group at the New Zion church near Baltimore. Raphael Sanchez, a Puerto Rican, who is attending Otterbein College will be present to tell the young people about life in Puerto Rico. The Young People are asked to meet at the church at 6:45 p. m. Monday and go together.

Regular monthly session of the administrative council of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church scheduled for Monday has been postponed until May 16 following the last quarterly conference. Yearly reports will be heard from all officers in the quarterly conference.

Youth Groups of First Methodist church will meet in the junior chapel at 6 p. m. Sunday with the intermediate group in charge of the program. Cabinet meeting will follow at the close of the program.

Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church, Lick Run, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah List.

Adult Choir of First Evangelical United Brethren church will rehearse, at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday for special music for the Mother's Day and annual installation services. All choir members are asked to attend.

Westminster Bible Class of the Presbyterian church will sponsor its annual Mother-Daughter banquet at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in social rooms of the church.

Boy Scout Troop 107 will meet in the recreational hall of First Methodist church, at 7 p. m. Monday with Carl Jenkins, Scoutmaster, in charge.

Sunday school and worship services will be held at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in Christ Lutheran church, Lick Run.

Fidelis Chorus of First Evangelical United Brethren church will rehearse at 7 p. m. Wednesday for special graduate recognition and Mother's Day music. All chorus members should attend if they expect to sing for these services.

Boy Scout Troop 121, lead by Bob Denn, Scoutmaster, will meet in the Presbyterian church at 7 p. m. Monday.

Official Board of First Methodist church will meet in the church parlor at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will practice at 6:30 p. m. Thursday.

Dorcas-Pathfinder Class of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will hold their monthly business and social meeting in the home of Mrs. M. E. Carothers, 325 East Union street, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Choir of the Presbyterian church will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Part two, "The Church Today—Its Faith," will be the third lesson in the book, "Our Church," being studied each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in First Evangelical United Brethren Church, led by the pastor, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson.

Senior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will practice at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Midweek prayer service of Calvary EUB church will be Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will continue the study in I Peter.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church will hold its monthly meeting in the dining hall of the church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday with the officers in charge of the program.

Childrens choir of Trinity Lutheran church will practice at 10 a. m. Saturday.

A vestry meeting of St. Philip's Episcopal church has been booked for 8 p. m. Thursday in the church.

Women's Guild of St. Philip's Episcopal church will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the choir room of the church.

Lutheran Brotherhood will meet in regular session at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Women's United Thankoffering will be presented during worship services at 10:30 a. m. Sunday in St. Philip's Episcopal church. Holy Communion and sermon will constitute the order of services. The Rev. L. C. Sherburne is rector of the church.

Methodist Program Is Detailed

First Methodist church opens its Sunday program at 9:15 a. m. with church school, and religious education.

The different departments of the church school beginning with the cradle roll, and continuing through the adult departments, have programs of worship suited to each age group. W. Earl Hilyard and his staff of assistants and teachers have charge of the school.

At the 10:30 a. m. worship service, the congregation will hear assistant organist, Miss Jeannette Wenrich, of Stoutsville, who will use for her special numbers "Cantabile," "Third Sonata" by Rogers, "Meditation" by Massenet and "Allegro" by Gaultier.

The senior choir, directed by Mrs. Harold S. Defenbaugh, will sing the anthem "The Silent Sea" by Neidlinger with Miss Jeannette Bell soloist. Hymns for the worship are "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty," by Reginald Heber and "There's a Wideness in God's Mercy" by Frederick W. Faber. The responsive reading is entitled, "God's Loving Kindness."

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley, will use as the sermon theme: "Revitalized Strength." The theme is based on a scripture obtained from Isaiah.

Mother's Day Program Ready

Mother's Day will be observed in First Evangelical United Brethren church, May 8 by special recognition and a program.

Altar committee from the Home Builder's Class is composed of Mrs. Edwin Richardson, Mrs. Woodrow Carley, and Mrs. Owen Fullen. Special music will be offered by the adult choir and Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist. Ushers for the morning worship will be selected from the Philathea class. Individual mother favors will be presented by the Merry Maker's Class. Recognition to mothers will be furnished by the Loyal Daughter's Class in the closing exercise of the church school. Further recognition will be made by the Rev. and Mrs. Carl L. Wilson in the morning worship service.

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

There's no need of gazing into a crystal ball to know it's time for spring proms. Letters like this prove it:—

"We would like to get straightened out on the question, 'When is the proper time for a boy to ask a girl to a formal school dance?' and 'How long before a date (for movies, etc.) should a boy ask a girl?'"

For the formal dance, we think that two or three weeks or even more is only fair to the girl. After all, you can't just go to your closet and pick out about 10 'formals' to choose from. Most girls can't anyway. You're lucky if you have one 'formal.'

"For movie dates, the day before or early the same day seems to be time enough. Some boys think they can call up about two hours beforehand and expect you to drop everything and come running. Boys who do this don't think much of the girls, in our estimation. Do you agree with us. We heard some boys mention the 'Tips for Teens' column and figure they'll see the answer if you print it there."

Ans.— You are right that two weeks in advance is generally considered correct for invitations to formal dances; three weeks at the most. This is to give both girls and boys time enough to make necessary arrangements. For movie dates, a day or two in advance is fine.

But don't get the wrong idea about a last-minute invitation for a movie or something similar. Sometimes there's a good reason for a late invitation and you'd miss the fun if you didn't accept and go along. If a boy's invitations always come at the last minute, you have reason to think him inconsiderate, but if it's only once in a while, why not make allowances for circumstances that you don't know—and accept?

For tips on easy posture exercises to improve your appearance send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams in care of The Circleville Herald.

Vincent van Gogh, Dutch artist, was reared in a parsonage. His life was short—only from 1853-1890—and his pictures made little impression on the public during his lifetime.

Church school is at the regular time, 9:15 a. m.

This Church Page

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Jesus Declares His Authority

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Mark 11:1-11, 15-18; Luke 19:29-48.



After Jesus had ridden triumphantly into Jerusalem to the shouts of "Hosannas." He went direct to the temple where He looked around; then He went to Bethany with the twelve.



Next morning Jesus again went to the temple in Jerusalem and when He found money changers therein, He cast them out, saying that they were making the house of God into a den of thieves.



The scribes and Pharisees, seeing Jesus cast the money changers out of the temple and preaching to the people, sought how they might destroy Him, for the people marveled at His doctrine.



When Jesus came near Jerusalem He wept over it. He taught daily in the temple, but the authorities sought to destroy Him.

MEMORY VERSE—Mark 11:4.

The Circleville Herald

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AFTER BERLIN

FOR THE first time since the blockade of Berlin began, there seems to be genuine official optimism over the prospect of ending it. For almost a year the so-called cold war has seemed to revolve around the situation in Berlin. If that situation should be cleared up by some magic of agreement among the Big Four, what would come next?

If the Berlin blockade should be lifted, the cold war would by no means be over. It is reasonable to suppose that the blockade will not be lifted at all except on terms which would prevent either side from making a legitimate claim to a victory in the battle of Berlin. And probably the Berlin affair can be ended only to clear the way for renewal of the debate about the formation of a German state. That was the chief bone of contention when the blockade was instituted, so we would be right back where we started last June.

And that would not be such a bad thing. There were times, between then and now, when many persons seriously wondered whether we would ever again be as close to peace as we were last June. The blockade of Berlin has been more than just the physical isolation of a city; it has also been a blockade of the path of negotiation between Russia and the Western Powers. The lifting of the blockade would permit that path of negotiation to be used again.

The Berlin blockade was an effort by Russia to obtain by force concessions which could not be obtained at the conference table. So far the effort has failed. If the blockade is now lifted, the Western Powers could regard it as a Russian failure and therefore a Western success. But it would not be a success entitling anyone to sit back and relax. The lifting of the blockade would only signal the beginning of a new series of difficult and trying negotiations. But at least it would be progress.

NEW USES FOR THE OCEAN

MAN'S economic future may be in, not on, the ocean. This was the view of David Dietz, science editor of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, expressed in a recent luncheon address. Mining the ocean is likely to be a future procedure to overcome the growing lack of important metals. As is known to most, all the chemical elements are present in the ocean to some extent.

Another possibility is farming the ocean. Suggested Dr. Dietz:

"Bays might be fenced in and treated as aquatic farms. Emphasis might be put on increasing the yield of shrimp and other shellfish. It might be possible to develop palatable aquatic plants."

If these suggestions are adopted, the term "old salt" may have some new and surprising meanings.

'Round Circleville - - - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Watched a brilliant sun rise on a drab day. For in the early hours Foey had died. Buried her at the foot of the finest rose. Dog owners and those who have owned dogs will understand and sympathize. Others just couldn't. Loss of that pup will be felt for a long time.

Downtown to see Ed Kreisel transacting business early. Only 73 years young Wednesday. Slowed to ask Bud Harden how he and Bish Given made out on a combined mushroom and fish joint. Got back. Exchanged grins with Carl Seitz who is about the only man I ever knew who appears to get pleasure out of retirement. Passed the time of day with Jack Clifton and called at City Hall where was surprised to learn of a night without pilfering. Chief Bugs said he felt neglected.

Chatted with Russ Palm whose fine dairy is turning meadow gold into coin of the realm. Profit, however, narrowing down as it is doing in

all business even with volume high. Russ likes to talk farming and I like to listen even though much of the technical chatter is far above my head. Downstreet to call on the Griffiths and enjoyed a visit with Bob, once of these prints and for several years a newspaperman before he came to his full senses and went into business. That plant with his help doing much better than good. One of the busiest spots in the ville.

There goes Myrl Collins, who the first of the week will open his new downtown grocery store. Will be one of the ville's bright spots. And here comes Pete Neff, the gardener. For two weeks he worried over non-appearance of lettuce planted in his high street garden. My guess of "very late variety" not too far off. Except that it was the "never" variety. Pete finally learned that he had not only not planted lettuce, he had not bought the seed. And some folk kid me about my lack of a green thumb.

Still thinking about luncheon Thursday at the G. E. plant.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I don't want to see a motion picture on "Anti-Negro Bitterness and Hate." I have been asked to see it and I won't go. Maybe I am bigoted on the subject, but I feel that all these grandiose efforts to prove that there are human beings who are prejudiced against other human beings only characterize the obvious and stir ill-will among those who have no bitterness in their hearts or hatred in their minds.

A motion picture that shows love of man for man, that cultivates the brotherhood of man, that allays strife and contention, is more to my liking and undoubtedly a more correct appraisal of the American character.

This particular production is explained in its publicity as follows:

"At the time—before other films like 'Crossfire' and 'Gentleman's Agreement'—Kramer had found it impossible to get production financing for a story with anti-Semitism as its theme. Some months ago Kramer revived the idea, and in a moment of inspiration changed the central character from a Jew to a Negro, and started to prepare a script in cooperation with Screenwriter Carl Foreman and Director Mark Robson, both of whom were deeply involved in completing for him his already acclaimed hit 'Champion,' starring Kirk Douglas.

"Actually," Kramer stated, 'The theme of "Home Of The Brave" remained unchanged, for the basic conflict was the same.'

Actually, I never read or saw "Gentleman's Agreement" or "Crossfire." Maybe I am an ostrich. Maybe I am an escapist. Maybe I prefer pleasant to unpleasant people. Maybe I only like entertainment in movies and not social significance.

But I cannot help asking myself the question: "Suppose it were just the opposite?"

For instance, in this picture, "Home Of The Brave," the heroic character is a Negro and the scoundrel is a white man. Well, suppose it were just the opposite? Suppose the heroic character were the white man and the scoundrel the Negro? It would be the same story.

Or better still, suppose both were heroic characters and neither was a scoundrel—it would be an even better story. I actually twisted the characters to see how the story would come out and it makes no difference at all, because there are just and unjust men everywhere and in moments of emotional tension, we all act queerly anyhow.

There are vast differences of opinion on the sociology of the Negro problem. Men of good-will approach that problem with kindness in their hearts and decency in their intentions. Maybe they find no solutions. Maybe they find solutions that are unacceptable. Maybe they are too swift or too slow. But there is no bitterness or hatred.

Why not obliterate the nightmare that Hitler let loose upon us? Why not devote ourselves to the reconstruction of a world of kindness, of just human relations, of the association of man and man as individuals, not as congregations devoted to the prolongation of distorted attitudes? Think back to the world in which you actually lived before 1930—we were not preoccupied with so much anti this and that.

We are Americans—with all our faults, failings, prejudices and sweetness. Let us unite as Americans to preserve our civilization, to improve it by a greater justice, but not to lose it by excesses in speed.



DIET AND HEALTH

Plantar Warts on Sole of Foot

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ORDINARILY, warts are more unsightly than uncomfortable, but when they occur on the soles of the feet they can cause a great deal of pain and even disability. Warts in this location are known as plantar warts; they may occur at any age and are somewhat more common in men than in women.

In general, X-ray is an effective means of getting rid of warts, 50 to 90 per cent of patients treated by this means being cured. In some cases, however, X-ray seems to cause the formation of ulcers.

Because of the difficulties which may accompany the X-ray treatment of warts, Drs. Samuel H. Fisher and W. Edward Chamberlain, of Pennsylvania, attempted to find another treatment for plantar warts which would not be attended by any danger.

Since it is known that vitamin A has some effect on the skin and because the taking of vitamin A has seemed helpful in patients with marked calluses, they decided to use it in treating plantar warts.

First of all, the patients were shown how to use a file on the warts. The skin was dried by putting alcohol on it and letting it evaporate. Then the wart was filed down until it could barely be felt. This made

it painless and, at the same time, lessened the inflammation around the wart. The patient was told to file the wart down twice a day, at the same time taking 100,000 units of vitamin A a day.

With this treatment, 15 out of 42 patients were cured of their warts while 6 more were greatly improved. The patient under treatment returns every three weeks, so that the progress of the condition can be checked. Of those who were cured of the condition, most were completely relieved within from six to eight weeks.

If treatment with the filing and the vitamin A does not get rid of the warts, then X-ray treatments may be employed. Only a certain amount of X-ray can be used on the skin without danger of severe damage. Thus, in all instances, X-ray treatments must be administered by an expert.

The new treatment with vitamin A and filing of the warts seems easy to carry out, is free from any dangers whatsoever, and hence, would seem worth a trial.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. B.: Could a sinus infection cause rheumatism in the hips?

Answer: Sinus infection might be a contributory cause for this type of disturbance.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

LONG SIDE SUIT RISKY

IT IS highly dangerous to have too many cards, between yourself and your partner, in a side suit, when you get into a trump contract. A smart opponent may read that his partner is likely to be short in the suit and lead it, thereby giving him a ruff which can ruin you. No such danger attaches to having that suit as the trump, and on the side the other workable suit in which your pair does not hold too many cards.

♠ A 9 4
♥ A J 4
♦ K 10 7 6 4 3
♣ N E
S
♠ K J 7 6
♥ 5 3 2
♦ 10 8
♣ J 9 6 2
None
♠ 8
♥ K 6 5 3 2
♦ K 10 7
♣ A J 9 2

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
1. ♠ 1	♠ 2	Pass	Pass
2. ♠ 3	♠ 4	Pass	Pass
3. ♠ 4	♠ 5	Pass	Pass
4. ♠ 5	♠ 6	Pass	Pass
5. ♠ 6	♠ 7	Pass	Pass
6. ♠ 7	♠ 8	Pass	Pass
7. ♠ 8	♠ 9	Pass	Pass
8. ♠ 9	♠ 10	Pass	Pass
9. ♠ 10	♠ 11	Pass	Pass
10. ♠ 11	♠ 12	Pass	Pass
11. ♠ 12	♠ 13	Pass	Pass
12. ♠ 13	♠ 14	Pass	Pass
13. ♠ 14	♠ 15	Pass	Pass
14. ♠ 15	♠ 16	Pass	Pass
15. ♠ 16	♠ 17	Pass	Pass
16. ♠ 17	♠ 18	Pass	Pass
17. ♠ 18	♠ 19	Pass	Pass
18. ♠ 19	♠ 20	Pass	Pass
19. ♠ 20	♠ 21	Pass	Pass
20. ♠ 21	♠ 22	Pass	Pass
21. ♠ 22	♠ 23	Pass	Pass
22. ♠ 23	♠ 24	Pass	Pass
23. ♠ 24	♠ 25	Pass	Pass
24. ♠ 25	♠ 26	Pass	Pass
25. ♠ 26	♠ 27	Pass	Pass
26. ♠ 27	♠ 28	Pass	Pass
27. ♠ 28	♠ 29	Pass	Pass
28. ♠ 29	♠ 30	Pass	Pass
29. ♠ 30	♠ 31	Pass	Pass
30. ♠ 31	♠ 32	Pass	Pass
31. ♠ 32	♠ 33	Pass	Pass
32. ♠ 33	♠ 34	Pass	Pass
33. ♠ 34	♠ 35	Pass	Pass
34. ♠ 35	♠ 36	Pass	Pass
35. ♠ 36	♠ 37	Pass	Pass
36. ♠ 37	♠ 38	Pass	Pass
37. ♠ 38	♠ 39	Pass	Pass
38. ♠ 39	♠ 40	Pass	Pass
39. ♠ 40	♠ 41	Pass	Pass
40. ♠ 41	♠ 42	Pass	Pass
41. ♠ 42	♠ 43	Pass	Pass
42. ♠ 43	♠ 44	Pass	Pass
43. ♠ 44	♠ 45	Pass	Pass
44. ♠ 45	♠ 46	Pass	Pass
45. ♠ 46	♠ 47	Pass	Pass
46. ♠ 47	♠ 48	Pass	Pass
47. ♠ 48	♠ 49	Pass	Pass
48. ♠ 49	♠ 50	Pass	Pass
49. ♠ 50	♠ 51	Pass	Pass
50. ♠ 51	♠ 52	Pass	Pass
51. ♠ 52	♠ 53	Pass	Pass
52. ♠ 53	♠ 54	Pass	Pass
53. ♠ 54	♠ 55	Pass	Pass
54. ♠ 55	♠ 56	Pass	Pass
55. ♠ 56	♠ 57	Pass	Pass
56. ♠ 57	♠ 58	Pass	Pass
57. ♠ 58	♠ 59	Pass	Pass
58. ♠ 59	♠ 60	Pass	Pass
59. ♠ 60	♠ 61	Pass	Pass
60. ♠ 61	♠ 62	Pass	Pass
61. ♠ 62	♠ 63	Pass	Pass
62. ♠ 63	♠ 64	Pass	Pass
63. ♠ 64	♠ 65	Pass	Pass
64. ♠ 65	♠ 66	Pass	Pass
65. ♠ 66	♠ 67	Pass	Pass
66. ♠ 67	♠ 68	Pass	Pass
67. ♠ 68	♠ 69	Pass	Pass
68. ♠ 69	♠ 70	Pass	Pass
69. ♠ 70	♠ 71	Pass	Pass
70. ♠ 71	♠ 72	Pass	Pass
71. ♠ 72	♠ 73	Pass	Pass
72. ♠ 73	♠ 74	Pass	Pass
73. ♠ 74	♠ 75	Pass	Pass
74. ♠ 75	♠ 76	Pass	Pass
75. ♠ 76	♠ 77	Pass	Pass
76. ♠ 77	♠ 78	Pass	Pass
77. ♠ 78	♠ 79	Pass	Pass
78. ♠ 79	♠ 80	Pass	Pass
79. ♠ 80	♠ 81	Pass	Pass
80. ♠ 81	♠ 82	Pass	Pass
81. ♠ 82	♠ 83	Pass	Pass
82. ♠ 83	♠ 84	Pass	Pass
83. ♠ 84	♠ 85	Pass	Pass
84. ♠ 85	♠ 86	Pass	Pass
85. ♠ 86	♠ 87	Pass	Pass
86. ♠ 87	♠ 88	Pass	Pass
87. ♠ 88	♠ 89	Pass	Pass
88. ♠ 89	♠ 90	Pass	Pass
89. ♠ 90	♠ 91	Pass	Pass
90. ♠ 91	♠ 92	Pass	Pass
91. ♠ 92	♠ 93	Pass	Pass
92. ♠ 93	♠ 94	Pass	Pass
93. ♠ 94	♠ 95	Pass	Pass
94. ♠ 95	♠ 96	Pass	Pass
95. ♠ 96	♠ 97	Pass	Pass
96. ♠ 97	♠ 98	Pass	Pass
97. ♠ 98	♠ 99	Pass	Pass
98. ♠ 99	♠ 100	Pass	Pass
99. ♠ 100	♠ 101	Pass	Pass
100. ♠ 101	♠ 102	Pass	Pass
101. ♠ 102	♠ 103	Pass	Pass
102. ♠ 103	♠ 104	Pass	Pass
103. ♠ 104	♠ 105	Pass	Pass
104. ♠ 105	♠ 106	Pass	Pass
105. ♠ 106	♠ 107	Pass	Pass
106. ♠ 107	♠ 108	Pass	Pass
107. ♠ 108	♠ 109	Pass	Pass
108. ♠ 109	♠ 110	Pass	Pass
109. ♠ 110	♠ 111	Pass	Pass
110. ♠ 111	♠ 112	Pass	Pass
111. ♠ 112	♠ 113	Pass	Pass
112. ♠ 113	♠ 114	Pass	Pass
113. ♠ 114	♠ 115	Pass	Pass
114. ♠ 115	♠ 116	Pass	Pass
115. ♠ 116	♠ 117	Pass	Pass
116. ♠ 117	♠ 118	Pass	Pass
117. ♠ 118	♠ 119	Pass	Pass
118. ♠ 119	♠ 120	Pass	Pass
119. ♠ 120	♠ 121	Pass	Pass
120. ♠ 121	♠ 122	Pass	Pass
121. ♠ 122	♠ 123	Pass	Pass
122. ♠ 123	♠ 124	Pass	Pass
123. ♠ 124	♠ 125	Pass	Pass
124. ♠ 125	♠ 126	Pass	Pass
125. ♠ 126	♠ 127	Pass	Pass
126. ♠ 127	♠ 128	Pass	Pass
127. ♠ 128	♠ 129	Pass	Pass
128. ♠ 129	♠ 130	Pass	Pass
129. ♠ 130	♠ 131	Pass	Pass
130. ♠ 131	♠ 132	Pass	Pass
131. ♠ 132	♠ 133	Pass	Pass
132. ♠ 133	♠ 134	Pass	Pass
133. ♠ 134	♠ 135	Pass	Pass
134. ♠ 135	♠ 136	Pass	Pass
135. ♠ 136	♠ 137	Pass	Pass
136. ♠ 137	♠ 138	Pass	Pass
137. ♠ 138	♠ 139	Pass	Pass
138. ♠ 139	♠ 140	Pass	Pass
139. ♠ 140	♠ 141	Pass	Pass
140. ♠ 141	♠ 142	Pass	Pass
141. ♠ 142	♠ 143	Pass	Pass
142. ♠ 143	♠ 144	Pass	Pass
143. ♠ 144	♠ 145	Pass	Pass
144. ♠ 145	♠ 146	Pass	Pass
145. ♠ 146	♠ 147	Pass	Pass
146. ♠ 147	♠ 148	Pass	Pass
147. ♠ 148	♠ 149	Pass	Pass
148. ♠ 149	♠ 150	Pass	Pass
149. ♠ 150	♠ 151	Pass	Pass
150. ♠ 151	♠ 152	Pass	Pass
151. ♠ 152	♠ 153	Pass	Pass
152. ♠ 153	♠ 154	Pass	Pass
153. ♠ 154	♠ 155	Pass	Pass
154. ♠ 155			

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AFTER BERLIN
FOR THE first time since the blockade
of Berlin began, there seems to be genuine
official optimism over the prospect of end-
ing it. For almost a year the so-called cold
war has seemed to revolve around the situ-
ation in Berlin. If that situation should be
cleared up by some magic of agreement
among the Big Four, what would come
next?

If the Berlin blockade should be lifted,
the cold war would by no means be over.
It is reasonable to suppose that the block-
ade will not be lifted at all except on terms
which would prevent either side from mak-
ing a legitimate claim to a victory in the
battle of Berlin. And probably the Berlin
affair can be ended only to clear the way
for renewal of the debate about the forma-
tion of a German state. That was the chief
bone of contention when the blockade was
instituted, so we would be right back where
we started last June.

And that would not be such a bad thing.
There were times, between then and now,
when many persons seriously wondered
whether we would ever again be as close to
peace as we were last June. The blockade
of Berlin has been more than just the phys-
ical isolation of a city; it has also been a
blockade of the path of negotiation be-
tween Russia and the Western Powers. The
lifting of the blockade would permit that
path of negotiation to be used again.

The Berlin blockade was an effort by
Russia to obtain by force concessions which
could not be obtained at the conference
table. So far the effort has failed. If the
blockade is now lifted, the Western Powers
could regard it as a Russian failure and
therefore a Western success. But it would
not be a success entitling anyone to sit
back and relax. The lifting of the blockade
would only signal the beginning of a new
series of difficult and trying negotiations.
But at least it would be progress.

NEW USES FOR THE OCEAN

MAN'S economic future may be in, not
on, the ocean. This was the view of David
Dietz, science editor of the Scripps-Howard
newspapers, expressed in a recent lunch-
eon address. Mining the ocean is likely to
be a future procedure to overcome the
growing lack of important metals. As is
known to most, all the chemical elements
are present in the ocean to some extent.

Another possibility is farming the ocean.
Suggested Dr. Dietz:

"Bays might be fenced in and treated as
aquatic farms. Emphasis might be put on
increasing the yield of shrimp and other
shellfish. It might be possible to develop
palatable aquatic plants."

If these suggestions are adopted, the
term "old salt" may have some new and
surprising meanings.

'Round Circleville - - - - - Hour by Hour

**Pages From the Diary of An
Antiquated Reporter:**
Watched a brilliant sun rise
on a drab day. For in the
early hours Fooey had died.
Buried her at the foot of the
finest rose. Dog owners and
those who have owned dogs
will understand and sympa-
thize. Others just couldn't.
Loss of that pup will be felt
for a long time.
Downtown to see Ed Kreisel
transacting business early.
Only 13 years young Wednes-
day. Slowed to ask Bud Har-
den how he and Bish Given
made out on a combined mush-
room and fish jaunt. Got back.
Exchanged grins with Carl
Seitz who is about the only
man I ever knew who appears
to get pleasure out of retire-
ment. Passed the time of day
with Jack Clifton and called at
City Hall where was surprised
to learn of a night without pil-
fering. Chief Bugs said he felt
neglected.
Chatted with Russ Palm
whose fine dairy is turning
meadow gold into coin of the
realm. Profit, however, nar-
rowing down as it is doing in
all business even with volume
high. Russ likes to talk farm-
ing and I like to listen even
though much of the technical
chatter is far above my head.
Downstreet to call on the Grif-
fiths and enjoyed a visit with
Bob, one of these prints and
for several years a newspaper-
man before he came to his full
senses and went into business.
That plant with his help doing
much better than good. One of
the busiest spots in the ville.
There goes Myrl Collins, who
the first of the week will open
his new downtown grocery
store. Will be one of the ville's
bright spots. And here comes
Pete Neff, the gardener. For
two weeks he worried over
non-appearance of lettuce
planted in his High street
garden. My guess of "very
late variety" not too far off.
Except that it was the "never"
variety. Pete finally learned
that he had not only not plant-
ed lettuce, he had not bought
the seed. And some folk kid
me about my lack of a green
thumb.
Still thinking about luncheon
Thursday at the G. E. plant.

George E. Sokolsky's
These Days
I don't want to see a motion picture on
"Anti-Negro Bitterness and Hate." I have
been asked to see it and I won't go. Maybe
I am bigoted on the subject, but I feel that
all these grandiose efforts to prove that
there are human beings who are prejudiced
against other human beings only charac-
terize the obvious and stir ill-will among
those who have no bitterness in their
hearts or hatred in their minds.
A motion picture that shows love of man
for man, that cultivates the brotherhood of
man, that allays strife and contention, is
more to my liking and undoubtedly a more
correct appraisal of the American charac-
ter.

This particular production is explained
in its publicity as follows:
"At the time—before other films like
'Crossfire' and 'Gentleman's Agreement'—
Kramer had found it impossible to get pro-
duction financing for a story with anti-
Semitism as its theme. Some months ago
Kramer revived the idea, and in a moment
of inspiration changed the central charac-
ter from a Jew to a Negro, and started to
prepare a script in cooperation with
Screenwriter Carl Foreman and Director
Mark Robson, both of whom were deeply
involved in completing for him his already
acclaimed hit 'Champion,' starring Kirk
Douglas.

"Actually," Kramer stated, 'The theme
of "Home Of The Brave" remained un-
changed, for the basic conflict was the
same.'"
Actually, I never read or saw "Gentle-
man's Agreement" or "Crossfire." Maybe
I am an ostrich. Maybe I am an escapist.
Maybe I prefer pleasant to unpleasant peo-
ple. Maybe I only like entertainment in
movies and not social significance.

But I cannot help asking myself the
question: "Suppose it were just the oppo-
site?"

For instance, in this picture, "Home Of
The Brave," the heroic character is a Ne-
gro and the scoundrel is a white man. Well,
suppose it were just the opposite? Suppose
the heroic character were the white man
and the scoundrel the Negro? It would be
the same story.

Or better still, suppose both were heroic
characters and neither was a scoundrel—it
would be an even better story. I actually
twisted the characters to see how the story
would come out and it makes no difference
at all, because there are just and unjust
men everywhere and in moments of emo-
tional tension, we all act queerly anyhow.

There are vast differences of opinion on
the sociology of the Negro problem. Men
of good-will approach that problem with
kindliness in their hearts and decency in
their intentions. Maybe they find no solu-
tions. Maybe they find solutions that are
unacceptable. Maybe they are too swift or
too slow. But there is no bitterness or hat-
red.

Why not obliterate the nightmare that
Hitler let loose upon us? Why not devote
ourselves to the reconstruction of a world
of kindness, of just human relations, of
the association of man and man as individ-
uals, not as congregations devoted to the
prolongation of distorted attitudes? Think
back to the world in which you actually
lived before 1930—we were not preoccupied
with so much anti this and that.

We are Americans—with all our faults,
failings, prejudices and sweetness. Let us
unite as Americans to preserve our civili-
zation, to improve it by a greater justice,
but not to lose it by excesses in speed.

LAFF-A-DAY

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"No, I don't have many lines to speak in the play—I take the part
of the husband."

DIET AND HEALTH
Plantar Warts on Sole of Foot

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
ORDINARILY, warts are more
unsightly than uncomfortable, but
when they occur on the soles of the
feet they can cause a great deal of
pain and even disability. Warts in
this location are known as plantar
warts; they may occur at any age
and are somewhat more common in
men than in women.
In general, X-ray is an effective
means of getting rid of warts, 50
to 90 per cent of patients treated by
this means being cured. In some
cases, however, X-ray seems to
cause the formation of ulcers.
Because of the difficulties which
may accompany the X-ray treat-
ment of warts, Drs. Samuel H.
Fisher and W. Edward Chamber-
lain, of Pennsylvania, attempted to
find another treatment for plantar
warts which would not be attended
by any danger.
Since it is known that vitamin A
has some effect on the skin and be-
cause the taking of vitamin A has
seemed helpful in patients with
marked calluses, they decided to use
it in treating plantar warts.
First of all, the patients were
shown how to use a file on the warts.
The skin was dried by putting al-
cohol on it and letting it evaporate.
Then the wart was filed down until
it could barely be felt. This made
it painless and, at the same time,
lessened the inflammation around
the wart. The patient was told to
file the wart down twice a day, at
the same time taking 100,000 units
of vitamin A a day.
With this treatment, 15 out of 42
patients were cured of their warts
while 6 more were greatly im-
proved. The patient under treat-
ment returns every three weeks, so
that the progress of the condition
can be checked. Of those who were
cured of the condition, most were
completely relieved within from six
to eight weeks.
If treatment with the filing and
the vitamin A does not get rid of
the wart, then X-ray treatments
may be employed. Only a certain
amount of X-ray can be used on the
skin without danger of severe dam-
age. Thus, in all instances, X-ray
treatments must be administered
by an expert.
The new treatment with vitamin
A and filing of the warts seems easy
to carry out, is free from any dan-
gers whatsoever, and hence, would
seem worth a trial.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
M. B.: Could a sinus infection
cause rheumatism in the hips?
Answer: Sinus infection might
be a contributory cause for this type
of disturbance.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE
By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

LONG SIDE SUIT RISKY
IT IS highly dangerous to have
too many cards, between yourself
and your partner, in a side suit,
when you get into a trump con-
tract. A smart opponent may
read that his partner is likely to
be short in the suit and lead it,
thereby giving him a ruff which
can ruin you. No such danger at-
taches to having that suit as the
trump, and on the side the other
workable suit in which your pair
does not hold too many cards.
♠ A 9 4
♥ A J 4
♦ 5
♣ K 10 7 6 4 3
♠ Q 10
♥ Q 9 7
♦ A Q 8
♣ 4 3
♠ Q 8 5
N
W
E
S
♠ 8
♥ K 6 5 3 2
♦ K 10 7
♣ A J 9 2
(Dealer: North. Both sides vul-
nerable.)
North East South West
1. 3 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass
2. 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
3. 4 ♠ Pass 4 NT Pass
4. 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass
5. 6 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass
6. 7 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
7. 4 ♠ Pass 4 NT Pass
8. 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass
There was the bidding at two
tables of a team of four match,
played on a total point basis.
After the Blackwood convention
showed South that North had two
aces, each went to small slam.
South at the first table selected
hearts, which would pay ten more
for each of six tricks, whereas the
other South put the slam into
clubs because of the greater safety
he thought the minor suit con-
tained, being willing to sacrifice
the added 60 points for that pur-
pose.
A keen defender in the West at
Table 1 could read that North,
with his rebid clubs, could have
six, and that South, who support-
ed the suit, might have four. In
that event, East would have none.
So, instead of laying down his
diamond A or leading the spades
which East bid, he opened a low
club. East ruffed, put him back
in with a diamond and the second
club ruff beat the contract two
tricks.
At the second table, the 6-Clubs
was airtight against any defense,
if the play was guessed right. It
was, with finesse of both clubs
and hearts taken against West,
so that team gained a tremendous
swing on the deal.
Your Week-End Question
In playing for a No Trump con-
tract, why is it usually important
to have something in a suit bid
by your partner?

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
The annual mother-daughter
banquet arranged by Von Bora
Society of Trinity Lutheran
church attracted a crowd of 180
persons to the Lutheran parish
house.
Dr. Helen Tappan, Dean of
Western College for Women,
Oxford, visited over the week-
end with her uncle and aunt,
George F. Grand-Girard and
Miss Katherine Grand-Girard
of Circleville.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnhart
and son have returned to their
home in Woodhaven, Long Is-
land, N. Y., after visiting with
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barnhart
of Montclair avenue.
TEN YEARS AGO
Marvin Steeley, Washington

THE VALLEY OF VANISHING RIDERS
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NORMAN A. FOX
Trades
SYNOPSIS
Chip Halliday, wealthy rancher's son,
Singer Sam McAllister, ex-cow hand, Ute
Kincaid, murderer, break from Deer Lodge
prison hoping to reach an outlaw sanctuary
known as Northern Valley. Gunde is ex-
changed with a posse in close pursuit.
Halliday, wounded, staggers into a ranch
some yards where he is tended by two
people tending the corpse of a man wearing
a white calfskin vest. Chip later awakes
in the local school house where pretty Hope
Brennan, the teacher, has nursed him
through unconsciousness. She knows that
he is a convict trying to reach Northern
Valley, a grim place of "No Vals."
His boss Clara Rayburn, its sinister
master-mind, Beton Alessandro, Hope rides
Halliday from the posse surrounding them
now, and talks her way out of an awk-
ward situation. Meantime Sam and Kin-
caid have reached a deserted shack where
the latter picks up an Ace of Spades,
claiming the card will bring them luck.
CHAPTER SIX
"EASY COME; easy go," Sam
suggested as Kincaid described
the poker game Gopher Joe had
watched.
"No; the jigger that had lost
everything took it hard; it was a
lot more than a night of cards to
him; anybody could see that. But
there he sat, according to Gopher
Joe, with his face looking like a
corpse and only his eyes alive,
and then he proposed a last gam-
ble. One cut of the cards, and
everything he'd lost might be his
again."
"But he was broke," Sam inter-
jected. "What in tarnation did he
have to put up?"
"Himself, feller."
"Himself?"
"That was the deal he made.
One cut of the cards. If he won,
he won everything. If he lost, he
belonged to the winner, bone and
muscle, heart and soul—his man
for life. I tell you, old Gopher Joe
told it scary; you could just see
that smoky room with the lamp
still burning, though the sun was
beginning to peek in the window.
And those two men making that
last play. But the loser lost again.
He cut himself a king of hearts,
and you could see the life coming
back into his face. But the other
fellow cut an ace of spades and
won himself a man."
"Just like that?"
"So far as anybody could see.
But Gopher Joe had sharper eyes
than most, and he noticed some-
thing that escaped the rest of the
crowd. The winner drew that ace
of spades out of his sleeve before
he drew it out of the deck."
"Gopher Joe called his hand?"
Kincaid shrugged. "Gopher was
a great gent for mindin' his own
business when there was no profit
in sight. No, Gopher kept shut; in
fact he forgot all about the matter
until several years later when his
trail happened to take him to Tum-
blerock. And who should he find
but that same gent who'd won a
fortune and a man's soul on the
turn of a crooked card. Yes, sir,
that jigger had left Grasshopper
Gulch just after the bubble burst,
but he'd left with a sack of money
which he'd invested up here.
Owned a nice ranch and a town
house in Tumblerock—and a bank."
Things weren't going so well
for Gopher Joe then, and he got
himself a big idea. Walking into
the bank one day, he slapped down
an ace of spades with a hundred
dollars written on it, and he said,
"Cash this, feller!" Naturally the
casher just looked at him like
Gopher was loco, so Gopher says,
"don't stand there bug-eyed. If
you think this ain't a bonny deal,
check, just call the big boss of
this here money corral." And in
comes the big auger himself, all
neat and decked out, and the cas-
her spills a fast story. Well, ac-
cording to Gopher Joe, the boss
turned the color of wet putty, but
when Gopher said, "Long time
since you cut an ace down in
Grasshopper Gulch," the boss
turned to the cashier and said,
"Pay him."
"Singer Sam whistled softly.
"After that, whenever Gopher
got short, he cashed himself an ace
of spades at the Tumblerock bank.
But Gopher was a little-footed and
he finally blew out of town. Al-
ways fagged he'd go back when-
ever the going got rough, but he
was picked up for slow-elking
some cows in the Libby country,
tried to shoot his way out, and
ended up as a lifer in Deer Lodge.
And that's the yarn he spun for
me while he was coughing out his
life. A bank that cashes aces of
spades! It worked for him, and
it's going to work for me. We're
heading for Tumblerock, pronto."
Easing back in his chair, Singer
Sam scratched his bald head, a
man visibly impressed. A night-
long poker game with a fortune
crossing the table. A man made
desperate by his losses offering
himself as the stake for a last cut
of the cards. A palmed ace and
an uneasy conscience. A bit of
blackmail that had worked for an
outlaw now dead. It was fantastic,
unbelievable—and therefore likely
true. But "We can't go nosin'
into Tumblerock," Sam protested.
"Even if Tate Strunk ain't there,
the law's likely got word to be on
the lookout for two, three stran-
gers lately missin' from stony lone-
some."
"That's where you're wrong,"
Kincaid argued. "There's a razor
yonder to scrape the fuzz off, and
clothes to make us look clean.
We'll ride into Tumblerock re-
spectable, and we'll bluff 'em by
our boldness. They'll be expectin'
us to be out hiding in the bushes,
muddy and hungry and crawlin'
into our collars at every sound.
They'll never dream that we'd
tramp their sidewalks like we
owned the town. Shucks, man, the
casiest place to hide is in a crowd!"
But Singer Sam shook his head.
"It don't make sense to me," he
complained.
"It's a thousand bucks in my
pocket," Kincaid urged. "It's a
soft ride on the cushions to Seattle
while the law's beating the brush
lookin' for us. I'm makin' the try,
McAllister. You can trail along,
or head a different direction."
It now came to Singer Sam that
he might be standing very close
to death. He'd found this Ute Kin-
caid suspicious from that first
night when they'd scaled the peni-
tentiary walls, and he knew the
man to be cruel and selfish and
possessed of all the self-preserving
instincts of a ravening wolf. Kin-
caid had chosen to outline this
scheme to him, but Kincaid would
take no chances on entering Tum-
blerock.
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TODAY'S GRAB BAG
By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!
1. What were the forerunners
of the present labor unions
called?
2. What great Spanish story
of the 17th century has had con-
tinuous popularity up to the
present time?
3. What baseball teams are
called the Pirates, Cubs, Cardi-
nals?
4. Who was the god of music?
5. What is the next line after,
"Oh what more power the giftie
gie us"—? Who wrote it?
IT'S BEEN SAID
Ambassadors are the eye and
ear of states.—Francesco Guic-
ciardini.
IT HAPPENED TODAY
Feast of St. Catherine of Siena,
Italian mystic, diplomat, social
worker, author. 1524—Pierre Ter-
rail, Chevalier de Bayard, died.
1789—George Washington in-
augurated first president of
United States in New York City.
1803—Louisiana purchased from
France. 1946—United States pro-
posed treaty with England, Rus-
sia and France to keep Germany
disarmed for 25 years.
Sunday, May 1. Child Health
day. 1898—Spanish fleet de-
stroyed in Battle of Manila bay.
1931—Empire State building, tall-
est in world, opened. 1945—Grand
Admiral Karl Doenitz took com-
mand in Germany, announcing
death of Adolf Hitler.
WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
LAONIC — (la-KON-ik) —
Sparing of words, terse, brief and
pithy. Origin: Latin—Laconicus.
Bennett Cerf's
Try, Stop Me
A lady who was worried at the
failure of her twenty-eight-year-
old daughter to find a husband,
persuaded her to insert a classi-
fied ad in the "personal" col-
umns reading "Beautiful, exotic
young heires seeks correspond-
ence with devil-may-care gentle-
man who wants to go places
of \$30,000."
Mrs. Charles H. Myers and
her mother, Mrs. Herman Gold-
friedrich of Circleville spent the
day in Columbus.
FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME
other woman's life." By 1862 she
had virtually withdrawn from the
world, only venturing out at dusk
to tend to her plants, and she died
at Amherst on May 16, 1866. Can
you tell her name?
(Names at bottom of column)
YOUR FUTURE
Choose interesting companions
who have excellent ideas to stim-
ulate you. Your year should
proceed evenly, without undue ex-
citement or change. This is also
true of the life of the child born
today—who is likely to be a tal-
ented and resourceful personality.
For Sunday, May 1: Do not be
too impulsive, take matters easily
and enjoy life. A child born today
will probably have a better than
average mentality and disposition,
and so lead a tranquil life.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Today's birthday list includes
Robert Shaw, choral director,
John Crowe Ransom, novelist;
Herbert V. Evans, minister of ex-
ternal affairs, Australia, Queen
Juliana of the Netherlands, and
Rufus Cole, physician.
On Sunday, May 1, Howard
Barlow, conductor; Leo Sowerby,
composer; Kate Smith, radio en-
tertainer, and Maude Allan, Ca-
nadian dancer-actress, will cele-
brate natal anniversaries.
HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Guilds.
2. Don Quixote, by Miguel de
Cervantes Saavedra.
3. Pittsburgh Nationals, Chi-
cago Nationals, St. Louis Na-
tionals.
4. Apollo.
5. "To see ourself as others see
us." Robert Burns.
fast."
Two days after the ad ap-
peared, the mother asked anxiously,
"Well? Any answers?" "Just
one," sighed her daughter. "Who
wrote it?" demanded Mama. "I
can't tell you," said the daugh-
ter. "But this was my idea,"
shouted Mama, "and I insist
upon knowing." "All right," said
the daughter wearily. "It was
papa."
Wilson Mizner, the famous
prospector and gambler, was
walking down Broadway one
evening when he bumped into an
old friend—a confirmed crook
who, it developed, had been re-
leased from Sing Sing only a
fortnight before. "Can you lend
me a ten spot?" begged the
crook. "I'm flat broke," Mizner
gave him the money, but asked,
"What's the matter? Doesn't it
get dark around here any
more?"
DEAD STOCK
Cows \$3.00; Horses \$3.00
According to Size &
Condition
CALL
Circleville 870 Reverse
Charges
CINCINNATI
FERTILIZER
E. G. BUCHSIEB, Inc.

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At
**NO EXTRA
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41 Years
Your Dry Cleaner In
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USE
NA-CHURS
THE NEW
Liquid
Fertilizer
For All
Growing Things!

Here's the product based on the recommended W. P. Formula as developed by The Ohio State University. It is easy to mix, easy to apply, economical to buy. Only \$1.00 for a single pint. Just one tablespoon to one gallon of water—then spray or sprinkle it on your flowers, shrubs, lawn, potted plants and vegetable garden. Ask to see NA-CHURS simple, inexpensive mixing device for helping apply NA-CHURS to large areas.

PETTIT'S
APPLIANCE STORE
130 S. COURT ST. PHONE 214

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ON SALE**

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FLOORCOVERING**

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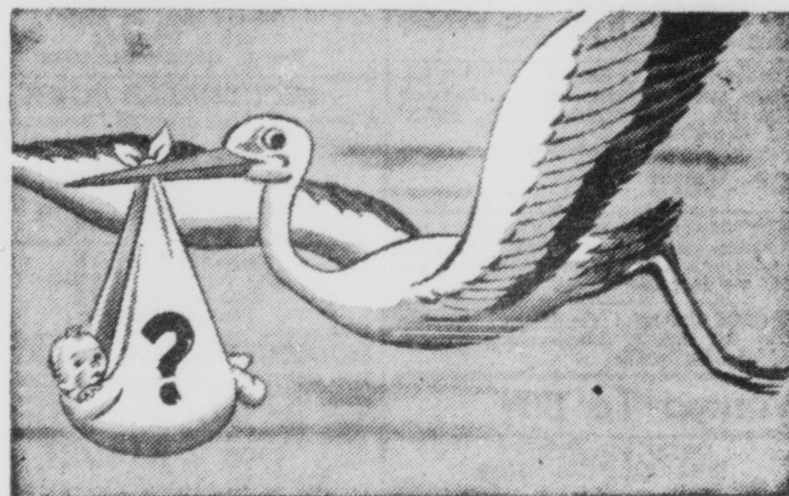


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To order a classified ad, list telephone number and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

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Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 3c
Per word, 4 consecutive insertions 6c
Minimum charge, one time insertion 35c

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 75 words maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.
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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends and relatives for the nice cards and beautiful flowers sent me during my illness.
Mrs. W. H. Liston.

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USED TUBES
All sizes, as low as 50 cents. Phone 3R CINCINNATI IRON AND METAL CO.

GOOD USED tractor and horse drawn Corn Planter—Farm Bureau Co-op Store, West Mound St. Phone 834.

USED baby carriage, good condition. Phone 682X.

1948 Harley Davidson Motorcycle, 74 overhead. Excellent condition. Many extras and plenty chrome. A real buy \$775.00. Call 5347 New Holland.

CROMAN'S CHICKS
U. S. Approved, Pullorum Passed. Send Us Your Order Today.
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARMS
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CLEAN Wallpaper Cleaner
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Blood-tested, from improved stock. Reserve your chicks ahead.

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Vigoro and Scott's
Turf Builder
Use Our Spreader Free
Harpster & Yost
Phone 136

Jacobson Power Lawnmowers
\$122.50 up
Best power mower on market.
\$10 Allowance On Your Usable Hand Mower

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

CHRIS DAWSON
2120 S. Court St. Phone 600Y

AUTO WRECKERS
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIO TO ELECTRIC
LOCKER PLANT
CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING
CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
190 Edison Ave. Phone 266

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

LUMBER, 5 1/2 cents per foot at mill.
Harold Bowers, Rt. 1, Logan, South on Rt. 75 to Ewing, first road to right.

BABY carriage and play pen. Good condition. Phone 734Y.

1942 TON FORD dump truck 2 speed axle, good condition. Phone 1712 or 2304.

1936 PLYMOUTH sedan, excellent condition, radio, heater. Private owner. Phone 567W. Inq. 935 S. Washington.

WELSH high grade, high analysis fertilizer. Immediate delivery. Thomas Hickman, Ph. 1812 Laureville.

FARMALL tractor on rubber; tools; Atlas Chalmers 60 cone. Lawrence Niner So. Bloomington.

1-McCORMICK-Deering No. 2 insilage harvester and 1-Box Blower with 42 ft. of pipe used one season. Save 400.00. C. A. Dabe and Sons, Xenia, Ohio. Ph. 1066.

50,000 BTU Coleman circulating oil heater with blower; 2-213 gallons tanks with valves Mack Wise, 363 E. Franklin St.

JOHN Deere horse corn planter, fertilizer attachments, good condition. L. J. Welsh 2 miles West Fox.

SLIGHTLY used Hycus S-90 Scraper, Yaeger 1000, 60 cone. Ingersoll K-105 Diesel Portable Compressor. Hobart Brothers, Troy, Ohio.

112 RATS killed with can of Star, harmless to animals, also have Antu. Harpster and Yost.

GOT 300 CHICKS HAS 303
At 1 week 12 Mrs. H. Smith R. R. Canal Winchester, has them. She got 300 last week 99 percent of our customers have wonderful success with our chicks. So should you. If you get your chicks here, 100 Heavy assorted chicks, \$11. 100 Leghorn chicks, \$3.50. Makomb electric brooders, De Cola size, \$18. 200-300 size, \$22. Free catalog. Root Bee supplies, package bees, Ehrharts Hatchery, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster, O.

DISC-HARROWS at reduced prices—7 ft. 16" \$170; 7 ft. 18" \$180; 8 ft. 16" \$195. Lloyd Reoterman and Son. Phone 7999, Kingston ex.

CERTIFIED Hawkeye Soybeans High germination. In new bags Robert G. McCoy St. Rt. 188.

AGRICULTURAL LIME super phosphate 18 percent. Delivered and spread or in bags. HOWARD D. KOCH 308 Glenwood Ave. Columbus Phone AD 2037

FOR GOOD USED Cars see your Kaiser Frazer dealer. We offer the highest trade in allowance on used cars. See us today. De Cola size, \$18. 200-300 size, \$22. Free catalog. Root Bee supplies, package bees, Ehrharts Hatchery, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster, O.

GET Cabbage Plants, early variety at Walnut St. Greenhouse Phone 775

\$2.95 FOR a paint job! That's interesting. Use Wypse, the amazing new auto enamel that takes just one quart to paint your car. Gordon's Tire and Accessory.

GOODNESS gracious, George! Get some Flax Foam to clean your rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

HOLSTEINS and Guernseys, fresh and Springers. J. Rankin Paul, 325 E. Market St. Phone 23321 Washington C. H. Oh.

FLOYD DEAN ROOFING CO.
900 S. Pickaway St. Phone 643

QUONSET BUILDINGS
PURITY FEEDS
CHARLES W. SCHLEICH
1 Mile East of Williamsport
Phone 1151

SURPLUS BABY CHIX
\$11 Per Hundred
STARKEY'S HATCHERY
Walnut St. Phone 252

BABY CHICKS
Ohio-U. S. Approved
Hatches Monday and Thursday
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 3504

Pasadena
is a colorful floral spray on the priscilla shape Haviland service—
L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers

See The New Spring WALLPAPER
Patterns at
VALENTINE'S WALLPAPER STORE
330 Watt, Rear Phone 154L

Pipe
Black and Galvanized
All Sizes
Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
Clinton St. Phone 3L

Window Awning
Special
30" Width \$2.35
Made of heavy canvas in beautiful patterns—complete with hardware.

Valances 20c Ft.
The Circleville Lumber Co.

SEEDS
Grass and All Clovers
HEDGES' AND RUFF'S HYBRID CORN

V-C AND ARMOUR ALL ANALYSIS FERTILIZER
FARM GATES, BARBED WIRE STEEL AND WOOD FENCE POSTS PEAT MOSS

Free Pic-Up and Delivery Service
Bonded Warehouse For Storing Grain
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, O. Phone 7781

McAfee Lumber and Supply
Kingston, O. Phone 8431

Dynamite
No License Required.
Good Supply For Farm.

Blasting Machine
For Rental Use.
Write, Phone
Kochheiser Hardware
Phone 100

LUMBER
Rough Oak and Poplar
Southern Yellow Pine

DOORS—WINDOWS ROOFING—INSULATION PLASTERBOARD—ROCK LATH PLYWOOD—PRESSED WOOD HARDWARE CEMENT BLOCKS SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS FARM GATES TRUCK BEDS—WAGON BEDS Delivery Service

Lighting R & S installed Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 679

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

TERMITES
Exterminated. No offensive odor. 8 year guarantee, proven and approved methods. Free inspection and estimates. Call your local agent. KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

AWNINGS made to measure Mrs. Thomas Hickey Phone 205X

MAYTAG service and repair
Complete stock of Maytag parts. Pickup and delivery. Scioto Electric, Phone 408R.

TERMITES
Exterminated. No offensive odor. 8 year guarantee, proven and approved methods. Free inspection and estimates. Call your local agent. KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

TERMITES
Exterminated. No offensive odor. 8 year guarantee, proven and approved methods. Free inspection and estimates. Call your local agent. KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Employment

DO YOU WANT A GOOD JOB?

If you're 25-50 fair education, have car, some sales experience, want to be your own boss in an exclusive territory, earning \$65-75 per week to start, working up to \$8-10,000 selling business firms and want good chance for promotion to Manager, write us about yourself.

We are AAA-1 66 year old firm, highly successful, have only one vacancy and many established customers. We constantly instruct and assist you, equip you and start you at once. The Kemper-Thomas Company, Norwood 12, Ohio.

WANTED
Good territory open in Pickaway County for reliable man to distribute oil and Farm Necessities. Good year 'round business. No investment required. Car necessary. Many Dealers making \$15 to \$20 a day. For further details write Dept. 5, The H. C. Whitmer Company, Columbus, Indiana.

WOMEN to sew at home; profitable business; good earnings. Write Hollywood Mfg. Co. 7962 Melrose Ave., Hollywood 46, Calif.

VERY desirable 4 room apartment unfurnished—utilities and heat furnished. Adults only \$65 per month. Write box 1387 c/o Herald.

4 ROOM cottage, electricity, reasonable. Inquire couple. Inq. Wm. J. Miller, Darbyville.

For Rent
VERY desirable 4 room apartment unfurnished—utilities and heat furnished. Adults only \$65 per month. Write box 1387 c/o Herald.

Wanted To Buy
USED FURNITURE
WEVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main Phone 210

LIVESTOCK Feed Farm Machinery or other articles—we make farmers loans at a low rate of interest. See Don M. Cline, Production Credit Assn. 113 1/2 S. Court St.

YOUR POULTRY
HARRY R. RAUB
Phone 7124 Kingston ex.

ROUGH oak lumber at \$4 per hundred; 2x4's, also; also lumber, Summer cottage, good sale or trade. Phone 1113 Laureville.

BLACK 1940 Buick four door sedan, new motor, good rubber, for sale by owner. See it at 158 E. Mound St.

MAGIC Chef gas range, side oven \$15. Inq. Apt. over Gard's Grocery, Stoutsville.

1946 CASE VAC tractor and cultivator, new condition, guaranteed. Will sell or trade, 2 rims for \$10 for 36 tire. Phone 7 Ashville.

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Double Discs 7 ft. 18 in. blade \$195. Single and Double Packers, Side delivery rakes, tractor manure spreaders, list price \$395 now \$315. Corn Pickers, Good Oliver Corn planter with fertilizer attachments, 3 years old good as new. Tractor or horse drawn John Deere mower, A1 condition with rubber tires. Oliver 2-12 inch breaking plow in good condition. Amanda Impeller. Phone 119 Amanda ex.

MONITOR washer, excellent condition used one month. Mrs. N. D. Hufines Phone 2011 Williamsport ex.

4 row McCormick-Deering tractor corn planter, McCormick-Deering W-6 tractor, Hill Implement Co., 123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24.

7 and 10 FT. HEAVY duty double discs, and 3 row rotary hoes, 1941 GMC 1 1/2 ton truck \$450. Richards Implements, East Main St. at Mingo. Phone 194R.

CLARINET, American made Pedler, with case, \$40. Inq. after 5:30 p. m. —Howard Glitt, 1204 Atwater Ave.

FLOWER and Vegeta plants of all kinds. Also perennials, pansies, shasta daisies, etc., are ready to transplant. George DeLong's Plant Garden, South Main St., Kingston.

SPRAY new garments immediately with Starva-Moth for protection against moth damage. Retain dry cleaning. Kochheiser Hardware.

REX WHEAT GERM OIL
For Livestock and Dogs
DWIGHT STEELE
135 E. Franklin Phone 372

New 2 and 4 Row Co-op Corn Planters
New 7 Ft. Discs
Farm Bureau Co-op Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

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Notice is hereby given that The Church of the Nazarene of Cincinnati, Ohio, has filed its petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, to cause No. 20042 prayer for authority to mortgage its real estate in said County, being described as follows: Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and City of Circleville and bounded and described as follows:

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Real Estate For Sale

MODERN DUPLEX
New, strictly modern duplex, on one of the best streets in North end of Circleville. Very attractive living units, each having large living rooms, 2 good sized bedrooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Stoker fed hot air furnace, full basement. This is a good investment property, or an ideal set up for one wishing a modern home and an income.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio Phone 70 or 342R

CLEM RITTINGER PROPERTY
410 N. SCIOTO ST.
Consisting of an 8 room house with bath on a large lot, garage. House in good condition. Call or see.
M. C. SEYFERT, Atty
Masonic Temple Phone 10 or 14

538 EAST FRANKLIN
New, modern four room one floor plan home. Living room, two bedrooms, bath, furnace, well located on Main street, 60 days possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio Phone 70 or 342R

WELLINGTON C. MORRIS Broker
Phone 234L or 234P
215 S. Court St.
Roy A. Decker Salesman

STOUTSVILLE HOME
A good well built home of 7 rooms, basement, furnace, well located on Main street, 60 days possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio Phone 70 or 342R

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114 1/2 N. Court St.
Masonic Temple

MODERN EIGHT ROOM HOME
Two story frame, home, four rooms on first floor, four rooms on second. Good east end location. Early possession. This house is a real buy.
CHRIS B. DAWSON
121 Town St. Circleville, Ohio Phone 948R

CHOICE LOTS
CHOICE BUILDING LOTS 50 X 150 ft., 75 X 150 ft., 100 X 150 ft. city water and sewer. Fred Pump 1104 N. Court St. Phone 1104

12 MILES SE OF COLUMBUS
This is a highly productive farm of 120 acres of level land, black and brown color. The main house of 8 rooms has furnace and bath, and there is a very good tenant house of 5 rooms. The barn and other buildings are in good condition. This is an ideal farm either for one who wishes to farm it or just to live on the farm and have a tenant living in the second house to farm the land.
DONALD H. WATT
112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio Phone 70 or 342R

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 percent Farm Loans
GEORGE BARNES
Phone 63

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio Phone 70 or 342R

NEW 4 ROOM HOME
North-end; hard-wood floors, bath, modern kitchen; deep basement with furnace; moderate price; vacant; immediate possession.

BUILDING LOTS
All sizes and prices in Collins Court, Spring Hollow, Ada, Park & S. N. Pickaway St. S. Washington St. Logan St. Buy a lot now and build later while prices are low. Call after 5 p. m. 342R

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

BUSINESS SERVICE
CAN take down and trim trees of all kind. Will do odd jobs of all kind. Oscar Burgoon, 345 Barnes Ave.

CALL 164—James F. Peters for painting, decorating, floor sanding and wall paper steaming

RADIO Washer Electrical Appliances
Service, any style, any model. Pick-up and delivery. KITT'S Radio Service 510 S. Court St. Phone 744

SHEET METAL WORK
Warm

SCO Loop Title Taken By Locals

Washington Beaten 11-4 In Clincher

Circleville high school's baseball team grabbed the South Central Ohio League crown Friday as it slapped the Washington C. H. Blue Lions, 9-3.

Taking advantage of a hitting spree and a brace of Lion miscues in the second inning, the local Tigers collected seven runs and coasted the rest of the game.

The victory brought an automatic league victory to the locals since Washington tripped Wilmington 3-0 the day before. The Tigers thus finished up league play without a loss.

They had tripped Washington and Wilmington once before. Even another game against Wilmington will not mar the record.

Friday's fat second inning was started off with heavy stomping of the basepaths. Don Cook drew a pass to the initial sack. Jerry Rooney singled.

UP CAME BOB Morgan and as Lion Pitcher Orihood looped over a fat one, Morgan collected a homerun. That accounted for three runs. The other four came on walks, balks and a passed ball.

Abe Rihl also collected a four-bagger, his coming in the seventh frame with none aboard. Altogether, the Tigers collected 11 hits ahead of their nine runs.

Meanwhile, George Morris was toiling on the mound and giving the Lions little chance.

He allowed four hits and three runs. He faltered in the fourth inning and the Washington crew collected their three runs at that time. But thereafter, Morris tightened and held.

Several more games remain on the Circleville schedule. Coming up next Monday is the district tournament to be played in Columbus. At that time, the locals will open the show with a battle against Columbus North.

Following is the boxscore of Friday's game:

Circleville	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Hartinger (cf)	4	1	0	2	2	0	0
Rihl (ss)	4	1	0	1	0	1	0
Valentine (c)	4	0	3	7	2	1	0
Cook (1b)	3	1	0	1	0	1	0
Rooney (rf)	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Morgan (lf)	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Smallwood (2b)	2	1	1	0	0	0	0
G. Morris (p)	3	1	1	0	4	0	0
Totals	31	9	11	21	10	1	0
Washington C. H.	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Grace (rf-ef)	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Campbell (3b)	4	0	0	0	5	0	0
Roush (c)	3	0	0	3	1	0	0
Robinetto (p-1b)	3	1	2	0	1	0	0
Dawson (cf)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Orinhood (p)	3	1	1	0	1	0	0
O'Brien (lf)	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Craig (1b-rf-2b)	2	0	0	4	0	0	0
Korn (2b)	2	0	0	2	3	0	0
(a) Davis (cf)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shelton (ss)	1	0	0	1	3	0	0
(b) Schneider	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	3	4	21	14	0	0
(a) Struck out for Korn in 6th.							
(b) Struck out for Shelton in 7th.							
Score by innings	0	7	0	0	1	4	11-1
Circleville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Washington C. H.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Home runs—Morgan; Rihl.							
Three base hits—Smallwood.							
Two base hits—Hill; Robinette.							
Stolen bases—Grace; O'Brien; Shelton; Hartinger; Valentine; Smallwood.							
Passed balls—Valentine, 1.							
Left on bases—Circleville, 4; Washington C. H., 5.							
Bases on balls—G. Morris, 4; Robinette, 2; Orinhood, 1.							
Struck out—by G. Morris, 9; Robinette, 1; Orinhood, 2.							
Wild pitches—by Orinhood, 2; G. Morris, 1.							
H. Morris, 4; Robinette, 4; Orinhood, 7.							

5 Schools Due In All-County Track Carnival

Five Pickaway County schools will participate in an all-county junior high school track meet at Circleville high school May 11.

Circleville Track Coach Tom Bennett said that the schools entering the meet would be Circleville, Monroe, Ashville, Williamsport and Pickaway.

Bennett said each school may enter individual athletes in four events instead of the three as planned. The meet will begin under the lights at 7 p. m.

John Heiskell, president of Circleville Booster Club, said the meet was planned to create interest in the coming county Junior Olympics meet, to be held in the fairgrounds in late Summer. The junior meet will consist of a 60-yd. dash, 240-yard shuttle relay, 12-inch baseball throw, 75-yd. dash, 60-yd. low hurdles, running broadjump, running high jump, 8-pound shot, 220-yd. dash, 440-yd. relay and polevault.

Coaches of the member schools are to meet in the Circleville school on May 10 to work out final details.

Cows\$3.00
Horses\$3.00

Cash For Dead Stock

According to size and condition.

SMALL STOCK REMOVED PROMPTLY

JANES RENDERING

Phone Collect Circleville 104

Millers Await Faltering Birds In AA Contest

COLUMBUS, April 30—The American Association's losers today face the winners of yesterday's games.

The Minneapolis team, which trounced Louisville 18-8, will be matched with the Columbus Red Birds. The Birds go to the Millers' home field after taking a 9 to 8 beating from St. Paul.

Meanwhile, St. Paul will be host to Louisville today. Toledo, after a 10 to 6 defeat at the hands of Milwaukee yesterday, will face the batteries of Kansas City. The Kansas boys skidded by Indianapolis yesterday 6 to 5. Indianapolis will go to Milwaukee today for another try.

The Millers chalked up their seventh consecutive victory yesterday in a battle of homers with Louisville. The two teams slammed out 10 homers, each getting five.

The Red Birds were the victims of a tenth inning run as St. Paul scored its seventh straight American Association victory.

With two out in the tenth, Nanny Fernandez slapped a double to centerfield to bring in Jim Pentleton, who had forced the walking Hicks and took second when Eric Tipton grounded out.

Legion Junior Baseball Team Practice Set

Circleville American Legion Junior baseballers will have their first practice session at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday in Ted Lewis Park.

James P. Shea, Legion athletic officer, said the practice sessions would be held Tuesday and Thursday of every week until the season opener, slated for Decoration Day.

Shea said he expected more than 30 county lads to attend the first practice, and that Circleville high school ballplayers probably would turn out after the school ball season.

The athletic head said the local team will enter a double elimination district tournament on June 12, competing with eight other district nines.

Claude Kraft and Ralph Roby will coach this year's team, while Ernest Ankrom and Leonard Coffland have been named managers.

BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	9	2	.818
Cincinnati	5	4	.556
Boston	6	5	.545
Brooklyn	6	5	.545
Pittsburgh	5	5	.500
Chicago	5	5	.500
Philadelphia	5	5	.500
St. Louis	4	5	.444
Philadelphia	4	5	.444
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	9	2	.818
Cleveland	6	2	.750
Detroit	5	5	.500
Boston	5	5	.500
Chicago	5	5	.500
Philadelphia	5	5	.500
St. Louis	3	7	.300
Washington	2	9	.182
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Paul	7	0	1.000
Minneapolis	7	3	.700
Milwaukee	6	4	.600
Indianapolis	5	5	.500
Kansas City	4	5	.450
Toledo	3	6	.333
Louisville	2	8	.200
Columbus	1	8	.111

FRIDAY'S RESULTS			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 2.			
Chicago 5, St. Louis 4.			
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 3.			
New York 10, Boston 9.			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia 6, Washington 5.			
Cleveland 4, Detroit 1.			
(Only games scheduled)			
Milwaukee 10, Toledo 6.			
Kansas City 6, Indianapolis 5.			
St. Paul 9, Columbus 8.			
Minneapolis 18, Louisville 8.			

GAMES SATURDAY			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland at Detroit.			
Washington at Philadelphia.			
Chicago at St. Louis.			
Boston at New York.			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York at Boston.			
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.			
St. Louis at Chicago.			
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.			
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis at Milwaukee (N).			
Toledo at Kansas City.			
Louisville at St. Paul.			
Columbus at Minneapolis.			

GAMES SUNDAY			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland at Detroit.			
Washington at Philadelphia (2).			
Chicago at St. Louis (2).			
Boston at New York.			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York at Boston (2).			
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2).			
St. Louis at Chicago (2).			
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2).			
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis at Milwaukee (N).			
Toledo at Kansas City (2).			
Louisville at St. Paul (2).			
Columbus at Minneapolis (2).			

GAMES MONDAY			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland at Detroit.			
Washington at Philadelphia (2).			
Chicago at St. Louis (2).			
Boston at New York.			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York at Boston (2).			
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2).			
St. Louis at Chicago (2).			
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2).			
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis at Milwaukee (N).			
Toledo at Kansas City (2).			
Louisville at St. Paul (2).			
Columbus at Minneapolis (2).			

GAMES TUESDAY			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago at Boston (N).			
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.			
Pittsburgh at New York (N).			
St. Louis at Philadelphia (N).			
Boston at Detroit.			
Washington at Chicago.			
New York at St. Louis.			
(Only games scheduled).			
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Columbus at Milwaukee (N).			
Louisville at Kansas City (N).			
Toledo at St. Paul (N).			
Indianapolis at Minneapolis (N).			

Tribe Sits By, Waits For Yanks

New York Pace May Slow Soon

NEW YORK, April 30—Despite the dizzy pace set by the New York Yankees in the American League race, the Cleveland Indians are sitting right pretty as they await their coming battles with the Yanks and the Boston Red Sox.

The Indians, in second place, trail the Yankees by a game and a half and are the same distance ahead of the Red Sox. However, perhaps more important is the fact that they have lost only two games, the same as New York, and have suffered three fewer defeats than have the Red Sox. That "lost" column is the one to watch.

Manager Lou Boudreau of the world's champions naturally would like to know he can count on Bob Feller by the time the eastern invasion starts. But even if Feller's arm continues to bother him, Boudreau now can depend upon Gene Bearden as the staff's bellwether.

The pitching hero of the 1948 World Series showed that yesterday when he went the route and beat Detroit, 4 to 1. The Indians won by scoring three runs in the ninth on three singles and Dale Mitchell's triple. Fred Hutchinson was the losing pitcher.

JOHNNY GROTH, Detroit's dazzling rookie, hit safely in his tenth consecutive game.

Vic Raschi of the Yankees and Vic Brissie of the Philadelphia Athletics racked up their third straight wins of the season without a defeat, as against Bearden's record of 2-0. Raschi, who now beats the Red Sox with the same ease with which they used to belabor him, turned them back this time by a 7 to 1 count.

The A's had to come from behind with two runs in the ninth to give Brissie a 5-to-4 decision over Washington.

The Mackmen went into a four-way tie with Detroit, the Red Sox and the White Sox for third place. The White Sox and the St. Louis Browns were not scheduled.

In the National League, the New York Giants regained first place last night when they nosed out the Boston Braves 10 to 9 in the 10th inning after twice coming from behind to tie the score.

A single by Bobby Thomson and a double by Bill Rigney fashioned the winning run off Nels Potter. The winning hurler was Sheldon Jones.

The embattled Giants, trying to win this one for their suspended manager, Leo Durocher, walloped 18 hits including two homers by Sid Gordon and one by Walker Cooper.

CINCINNATI jumped to second place by beating Pittsburgh in another night game, 7 to 3. Howard Fox of the Reds held the Pirates to six hits.

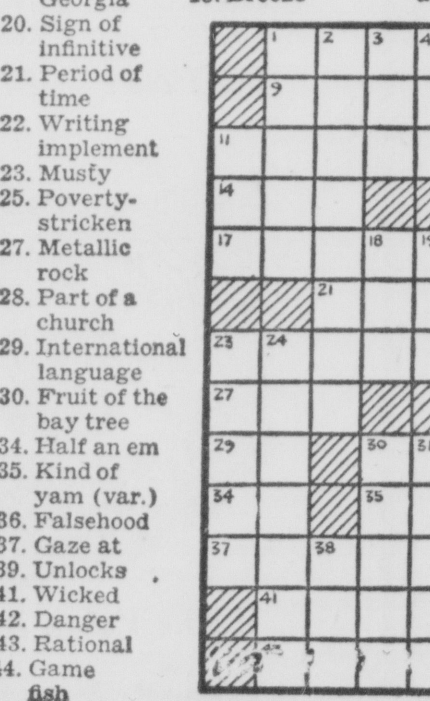
The Dodgers dropped into a tie with the Braves for third place when they lost to the Phillies 5 to 2.

Roy Campanella of the Dodgers hit two homers with the bases empty and also delivered a single, but his mates could do little with Southpaw Ken Heintzelman of the Phils. It was Kenny's third straight win.

A pinch single by Rookie Forrest Burgess in the 12th inning gave the Chicago Cubs a 5 to 4 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Eager
 - Egyptian dancing girl
 - Plain, flat surface at base of room
 - Equipment
 - Disclosed
 - Celestial being
 - Incite
 - Bird (Fla.)
 - Cobalt (sym.)
 - A native of Georgia
 - Sign of infinitive
 - Period of time
 - Writing implement
 - Musky
 - Poverty-stricken
 - Metallurgical rock
 - Part of a church
 - International language
 - Fruit of the bay tree
 - Half an em
 - Kind of yam (var.)
 - Palehood
 - Gaze at
 - Unlocks
 - Wicked
 - Rational
 - Game fish
- DOWN**
- Maxim
 - A carved, projecting rainspout
 - Poem
 - Deity
 - Capital of Guam
 - Russian revolution-ary leader
 - Halfpenny (Eng.)
 - Raised
 - Plead
 - Somewhat crazy
 - Breeze
 - Color
 - Merry
 - Of unequal excellence
 - Customs
 - River (Syria)
 - Seize
 - Evening (poet.)
 - Brood of pheasants
 - Engraver's tool
 - The white poplar
 - Skating areas
 - Affirmative reply
 - Topaz humming-bird
 - Sphere
 - Brain covering



Railbirds Eye Olympia; Can Win Big Derby?

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30—Only a week to go this side of the Kentucky Derby and all they do is wonder if this one will see Olympia run out of winners and Fred Hooper run out of horse shoes.

If one happens, they all happen and the 100,000 parties at Matt Winn's ancient Churchill Downs course next Saturday will see (or hear, or in a few privileged cases, both) some other horse in a field of maybe ten trundled into the winner's circle.

Horse Olympia, as everybody knows, is the one to beat in the diamond jubilee derby. Jockey Arcaro, who'll be aboard, is firing for an unprecedented fifth Derby victory.

A. for Owner Hooper, he's the best bet of all. He's never gone wrong in the Kentucky Derby. He's had one horse run and he's won one.

So he will be out to make it two for two with Olympia over the mile-and-a-quarter stretch next Saturday and, as is often forgotten, he might well have been out to make it three for three.

Hooper rose to racing eminence when his Hoop "under Arcaro, bared home ahead of Pot O' Luck and Darby Dieppe in the 1945 Kentucky Derby. The next year he had a two-year-old job named Education, which won everything in sight, including the most important end-season juvenile prizes and was considered a staunch favorite for the 1947 Derby, in winter book speculation, at least.

Education never even got as far as the winter book. The big news in the nominations list for the '47 Derby was not the horses that were entered, but the horse that wasn't—Education.

Merchants '9 Set To Open Card Sunday

Circleville Merchants baseball team will begin its Tri-County baseball season at 2 p. m. Sunday at Rushville.

Frank Wilkins, manager of the local aggregation, said Saturday he had picked his probable starting lineup for the opener and was ready to open the 20-game season.

He said all league games will be played on Sunday afternoons or holidays, but that the team may play a few non-league contests throughout the week.

Probable lineup for the opener is Leon Sims, catcher; Mark Markham, pitcher; Dave Walters, first base; Wilson Clark Jr., second base; Jim Weaver, third base; Leland Siegfald, shortstop; Ed Webb, left field; Bob Moon, centerfield; and Harold Stonerock, right field.

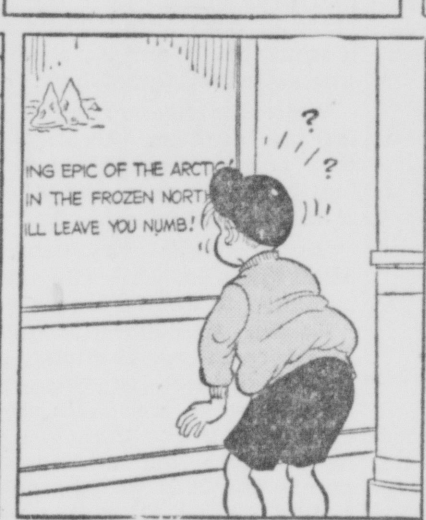
Coaltown Ready For Fox 'Cap

NEW YORK, April 30—Coaltown, the Florida speed demon from the Calumet Stable, is a strong favorite to take the \$50,000 Gallant Fox Handicap at Jamaica today.

Seven mediocre rivals have been named to oppose the crack four-year-old, who has become something of a "wonder horse" along with his stablemate, Citation, as a result of record-breaking runs on Florida tracks.

However, the owners and trainers of the underdog in the mile and three-sixteenth classic are hopeful of knocking over the favorite.

BLONDIE



Farming Teachers To Go To School To Study Farming

2 Countians Listed For Ohio Course

More Know-How To Be Released

Theoretically, it would appear that a teacher of farming should know about all the answers to that business.

But a large number of these teachers will be in Columbus during the next two weeks learning more on the subject so that they, in turn, can teach prospective farmers more of the know-how about farm management.

Among them will be two agricultural instructors from Pickaway County—Leonard Watts, who is assigned to the New Holland school, and K. T. Bell, instructor in Williamsport.

This is all a part of a cooperative project involving the vocational agriculture staff of the State Department of Education and the college of agriculture of Ohio State University.

Commenting on some of the excellent work that has attracted approximately 11,000 veterans enrolled in the institutional on-farm training program, Dr. Clyde Hissong, state director of education, said:

"IT'S A HEARTENING sign that to date 250 teachers have completed the advanced training. The significant thing, of course, is that these teachers ask to be taught more so that they can go back to their assigned counties and do an even better job in setting up and conducting farm management training programs."

The veterans vocational agriculture training program is under the supervision of Ralph A. Howard, state supervisor of vocational agriculture and L. B. Fidler is a special supervisor in this division.

J. H. Lintner is in direct charge of the instruction in this intensive training that has proved so successful in Ohio.

Some of the subjects considered are—soil classification as a part of farm management, the use of maps provided by the soil conservation service, invoicing and appraising the land, water supply and soil.

This latter subject also involves a field trip for practice in identifying soil types and classifying land for farm use.

Plus this, the instructors are taught about livestock, building facilities, available market outlets, the capital and income situation and dividing the farm into crop, pasture and woodland so as to get the most of each.

In the advanced training course attention is given to increasing the farm income by increasing the volume of business and reducing costs of overhead and investment expenses.

The group is also given suggestions as to adjusting to changes in general economic conditions. Also considered is the farming arrangement—lease, partnership agreements and land contracts.

New Supercharge Developed To Hike Horsepower

MT. VERNON, April 30 — A leading American manufacturer revealed today the development of a new supercharged gas engine which might greatly increase the flight range of the nation's airplanes.

Gordon Lefebvre, president of the Cooper-Bessemer Corp., said production of an engine which has a reported 52 percent higher efficiency than ordinary gas engines will be in full swing by midyear.

He said the supercharging principle used enables the four-cycle engine to obtain an 80 percent jump in horsepower while reducing fuel consumption 30 percent.

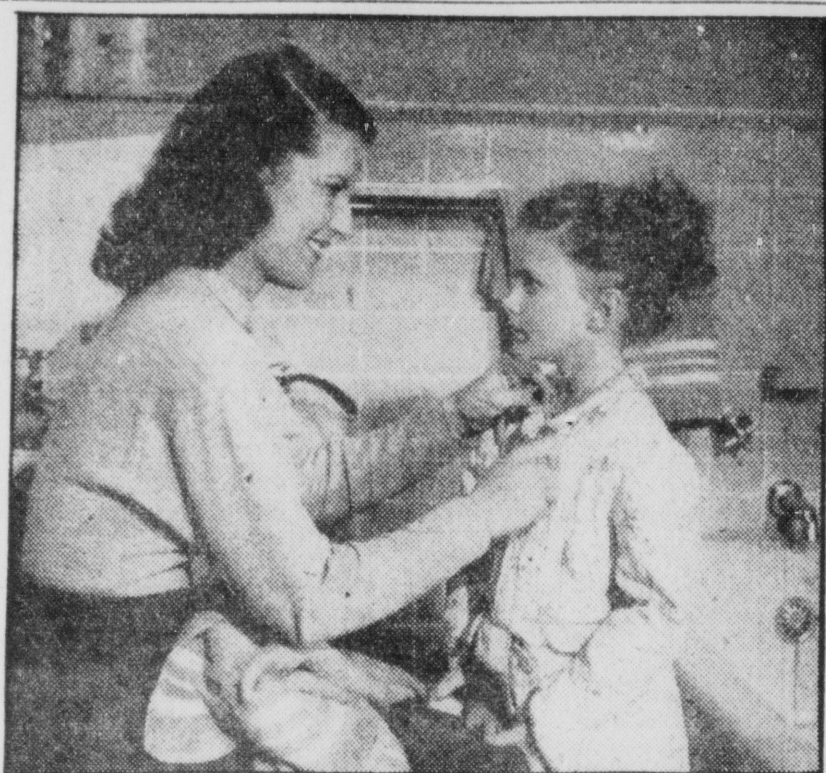
Lefebvre said the engine, originally developed to reduce power costs in stationary plants near natural gas supplies, combines combustion features of gas-diesel engines plus spark-ignited engine design and supercharging.

Lefebvre said the engine is immediately designed for stationary power and predicted that it will help speed rural electrification in gas-rich areas and spread gas distribution to areas removed from gas fields.

Play refreshed



DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢



FOR NEARLY a quarter of a century her two well-loved uncles had been feuding and little Ginger at last learns why. Scene is from "The Lawton Story" which stars the new 6-year-old sensation Ginger Prince and features Gwyn Shipman in the role of her mother. The film, which is in cinecolor, is coming to the Cliftona theatre.

Freshman Pacing Classes Here On Honor Listing

Circleville high school freshmen paced their upperclassmen on the last six-weeks grading period honor roll.

The frosh gained their leadership by placing 15 names on the select list, trailed by the seniors with 13, sophomores with eight and juniors with seven.

Four of the high school boys and girls received special distinction during the period by qualifying for perfect grades. Receiving all "A" marks were Anne Downing, Janet Grant and Jacqueline Smith in the freshman class and Edward Wolfe, senior.

Other high schoolers achieving high grades during the period, by class, are as follows:

FRESHMEN—Peggy Davis, Margery Greiner, Eva Lowery, Robert Moeller, Martha Barthelmas, Ruth Davis, John Lanman, Charles Magill, Jo Ann Seymour, James Simmons, Kenneth Weaver and Velma Wise.

Sophomores—John Lampson, John Stevenson, William Stout, Marlene Barr, James Bartholomew, Beverly Reid, Marlene Steele and Evelyn Turner.

Juniors—Pat Edgington, Norma Howard, Ruth Troutman, James Carpenter, Richard Crawford, Thomas Phillips and Bonnie Thornton.

Seniors—Pat Yapple, Delores Ellen, Marilyn Schumm, Mary Ellen Young, Lannie Given, Robert Phillips, James I. Smith Jr., Jean Heine, Marilyn Hennis, Barbara Ward, Leona Wise and Virginia Greiner.

Court To Study Election Case

COLUMBUS, April 30 — The state supreme court admitted to review today the question of the election last November in which voters of Bedford Township in Cuyahoga County approved a township zoning plan by 601-449 vote.

The election was contested by Josephine L. Prosen and others. The common pleas court upheld their contention that the election was invalid because the ballot was improperly worded.

The county elections board and the township trustees appealed to the high court.

Weed Dealer Permits Delayed

Cigaret dealer's permit issuance is to be held up for a short period in Pickaway county auditor's office.

Fred Tipton, county auditor, said the forms have been on order for several months, but just haven't come in yet. They May 23.



You can secure a personal loan at low bank rates, with repayment to fit your income. That is cheering news to those faced with unexpected expenses. Come in for prompt service.

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The FRIENDLY BANK
Phone 347

Actor To Face Court Accused Of Larceny

COLUMBUS, April 30—Former Movie Actor Kenneth L. Scott, who admittedly turned "pro safe-cracker," will face a Columbus municipal court today on charges of burglary and grand larceny.

The 29-year-old, suave professional "second best" safe cracker will appear with his long and lean "apprentice," Thomas N. Reilly, 28, of Darby, Pa., who listed his occupation as a "diver."

Scott, talkative and boastful, confessed "burglaries in Columbus in which the loot totaled \$2,000. He volunteered information that he is wanted in Los Angeles for some 70 safe-crackings on the West Coast which netted approximately \$65,000.

When police were dubious of his claims of adeptness in dial twirling, Scott demonstrated. He opened the Central Police Station's "burglar-proof" safe in a matter of a few minutes.

Scott claimed to be a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and a former script writer. He added that he was a former representative of a wholesaler of safes and locks.

The man's ambition, he says, is to market a "crack-proof" safe which he has designed.

Reilly said he had worked with Scott since three months ago when he abandoned his work as a professional diver. He said he had worked as a diver in Chesapeake Bay and along the Florida Keys.

The dapper actor and his apprentice were arrested Wednesday in a tourist camp east of Columbus.

Officers Save Hanging Youth

CANTON, April 30—Quick action by Canton police and firemen was credited today with saving the life of Raymond L. Masters, 12, who accidentally hanged himself in his home.

Officials at Aultman hospital said the boy received severe shock and possible head and neck injuries. The youth regained consciousness several hours after the mishap last night and was reported in fair condition.

The boy's mother cut her son loose from a length of clothesline which was fastened to a rafter in their basement apartment and notified police.

THE WEATHER

Stations	TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	High	Low
Akron, O.	73	36	
Bismarck, N. Dak.	86	56	
Buffalo, N. Y.	68	36	
Chicago, Ill.	71	39	
Cincinnati, O.	77	43	
Cleveland, O.	75	37	
Dayton, O.	74	40	
Denver, Colo.	80	46	
Detroit, Mich.	71	38	
Duluth, Minn.	76	47	
Fort Worth, Tex.	76	41	
Huntington, W. Va.	78	50	
Indianapolis, Ind.	76	40	
Kansas City, Mo.	75	50	
Louisville, Ky.	77	49	
Miami, Fla.	82	74	
Minneapolis and St. Paul	77	48	
New Orleans, La.	85	69	
Oklahoma City, Okla.	76	56	
Pittsburgh, Pa.	73	44	
Toledo, O.	70	35	
Washington	65	44	

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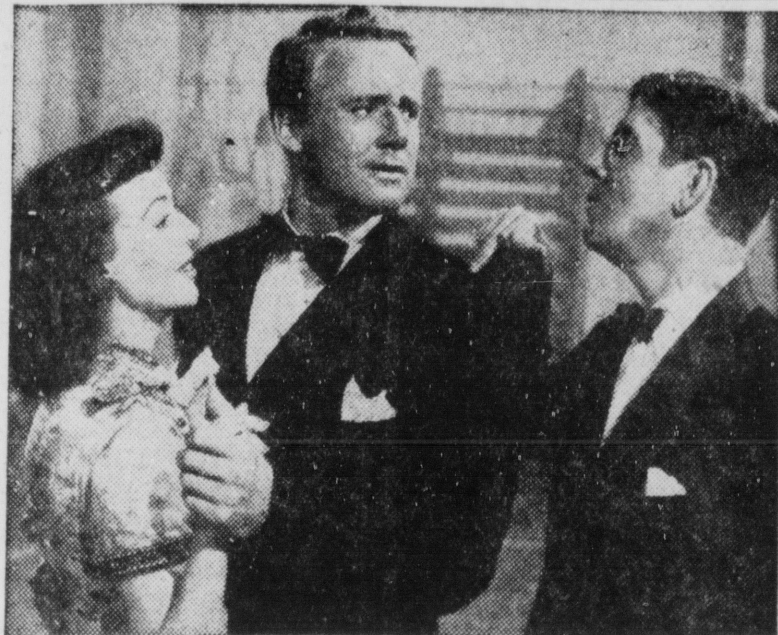
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ELMWOOD FARMS—PHONE 1091



VAN JOHNSON is more than a little annoyed at Rudy Vallee as the later cuts in on Van and Loretta Young in this scene from "Mother Is A Freshman," due Sunday at the Grand theatre.

Attempt Made To Clear Red Jam Of Radio

NEW YORK, April 30 — The State Department employed 19 transmitters today in a round-the-clock attempt to break through a reported jamming blackout of news to Russia by some 50 Soviet stations.

Radio engineers reported the jamming—the strongest yet encountered by the Voice of America—began Sunday when the official Soviet news agency reported that East-West negotiations to end the Berlin blockade are under way.

The State Department began beaming news to the Russians on a 24-hour a day basis, and repeatedly said: "Somebody obviously considers it dangerous to permit the Soviet people to listen to truthful information from a free radio."

"The Voice of America has no intention of stopping its broadcasts in the Russian language, the aim of which is to provide the Soviet people with truthful information about America and international events."

Charles W. Thayer, chief of the State Department's international broadcasting division, said that transcriptions of the regular programs will be repeated hourly in an effort to reach the wide audience which the Voice of America has built up in Russia.

Prints Tie Man To Slaying

CLEVELAND, April 30—Percy Carr, 40, was held by federal authorities here today pending his return to Holt, Ala., to stand trial for murder.

Ray J. Abbaticchio, agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Cleveland, said that Carr allegedly murdered James Underwood in Alabama in January, 1947, and fled the state.

Carr was arrested last week in Cleveland for trespassing. His fingerprints were sent to Washington where FBI found that the man was wanted.

Parley Called To Air Gripe By Truckers

AKRON, April 30—A meeting will be held here Monday in connection with alleged discrimination of truckers over weight laws which resulted in a "park-down" protest of more than 3,000 trucks on Ohio highways.

Lyle M. Rohrbach, president of the United Truck Owners of America, Inc., announced here early today that an agreement had been reached for the Monday meeting and urged all truck owners to resume operations at once.

The organization had called the 48-hour protest in the form of a truck "park-down" which was to end today.

An official of the UTOA said that "the laws as they are applied do not permit us to use the heavy equipment we bought during the war, and which is the best equipment for long hauling. Our backs are being forced to the wall."

He added that present laws

Feds Pondering Copper Plates

CLEVELAND, April 30 — Secret Service agents here were investigating today in an effort to locate the owners of two copper plates, used to make bogus five dollar bills.

The plates were discovered yesterday by two workmen in the roof of a three-story brick building on the city's south side.

Jess J. Cassidy, agent in charge of Secret Service in Cleveland, said he thought the plates had been in their hiding place for "at least 15 years." He said the plates were useless because new currency had replaced the type which was printed by the plates.

were passed before modern trucks with their safety features came into existence.

Moth Damage Insurance
Non-poisonous Cenol Moth Proof protects all clothes, furniture, rugs, furs, etc. Little cost, full protection.
Circleville Rexall Drugs

HEATER—means one who heats.



HEATER—also means an apparatus such as a radiator.

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